

Register TODAY 5 p. m. to 10:30

WEATHER

Cloudy
And
Rain

Daily Worker

2-Star

★ ★
Edition

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THOMPSON HITS 'WHITEWASH'

Raps Cop Failure to Hunt Assailants

By Bernard Burton

In his first public interview since he narrowly escaped a midnight murder assault by three unidentified thugs, Robert Thompson, New York State chairman of the Communist Party, yesterday denounced police and press statements about "discrepancies" in the case as an attempt to "whitewash" the crime.

Speaking to reporters from his bed in Mt. Sinai Hospital, 100th St. and Fifth Avenue, the pale war hero declared that if there is any discrepancy it is "in the manner in which the duties of the Police Department and District Attorney have been performed in this attack." He raised the question whether there was any connection

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Register NOW!

First day registration in New York City fell below the first day enrollment of 1944 by 8.5 percent.

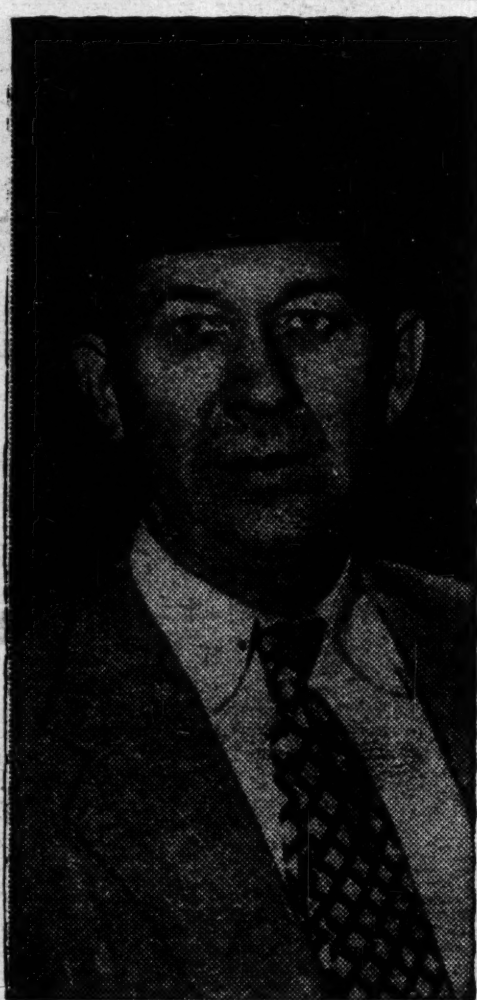
This is a surprising development, though an understandable one. The Dewey - Truman circus has produced a profound disgust among the voters who see that neither offers any hope for a better America or for peace.

Yet, the issues facing the voters are of gigantic importance. Peace . . . prices . . . civil rights Israel . . . the revival of Nazi war power by Washington.

It is of great significance that there were increases over the 1944 enrollment in the districts of Rep. Isacson and Rep. Marcantonio

This proves one thing — with proper leadership and organization, the voters can be won to ACT against the war-mongers and profiteers.

If you don't register, you can't vote. Registration continues 5 p.m. to 10:30 through Friday and 7:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Register tonight. Enroll ALP.



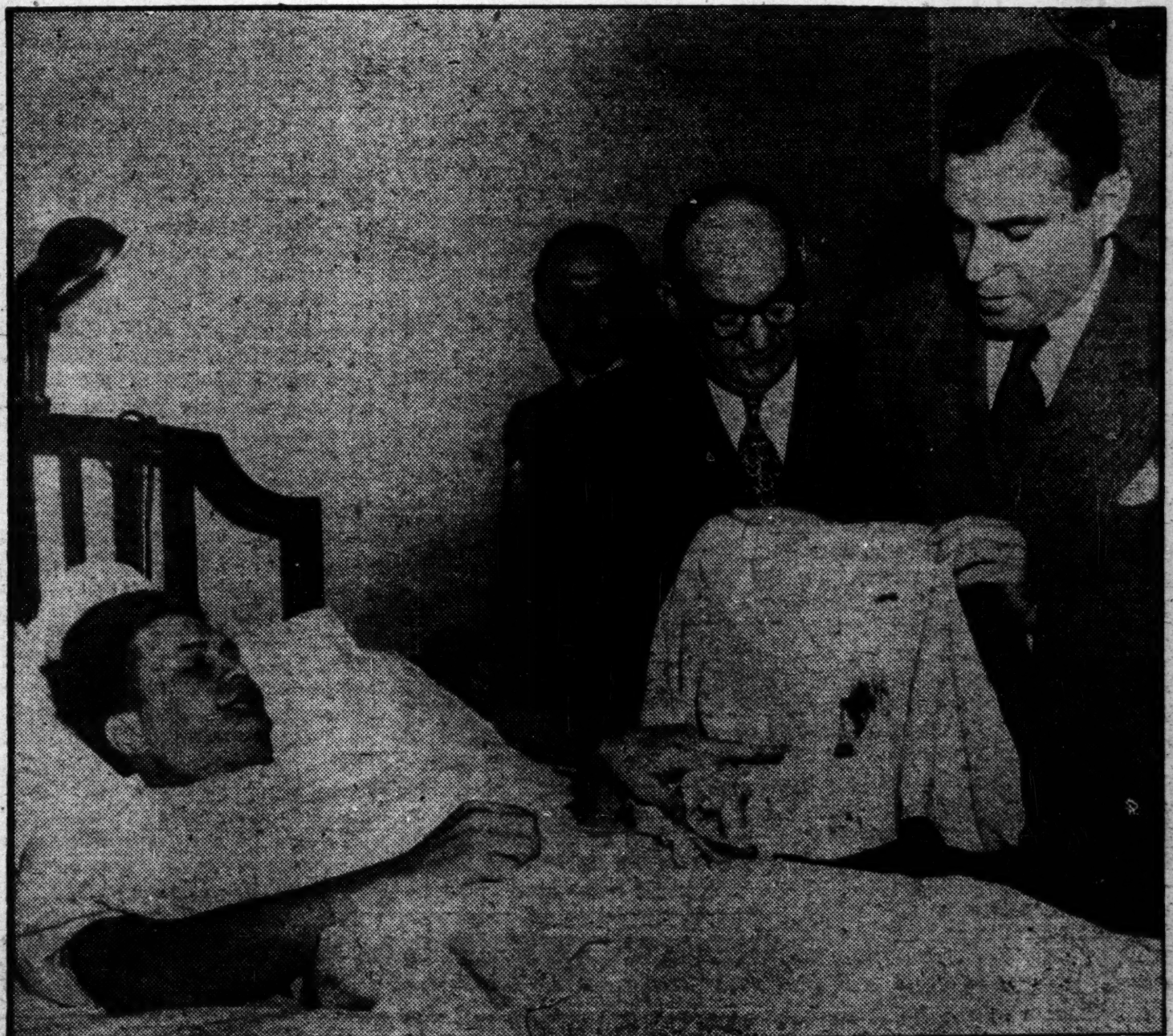
STEVE NELSON

Says 'A-Spy' Smear Fans War Flames

—See Page 3

NMU Members Clear 5 Assailed By Curran

—See Page 3



ROBERT THOMPSON, New York State chairman of the Communist Party, points to bloodstained gash in shirt he wore on the night he was stabbed and slugged by three unidentified thugs. Holding the shirt is Simon W. Gerson, Communist state legislative director and City Councilman candidate in Brooklyn. Photo was taken in Thompson's room at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

Matles, Emspak Defy House Probers; UE Counsel Ejected

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Three burly Capitol cops today threw CIO United Electrical Workers attorney David Scribner out of the House Labor subcommittee chambers to climax a day of furious interchanges between two top UE officers and two Congressmen.

The slight union attorney was picked up and carried out of the committee's chambers when Rep. Charles Kersten (R-Wis.) ordered the cops into action. Scribner was asserting his right to advise Julius Emspak, UE secretary-treasurer, on legal matters.

Kersten, angered by the testimony of James J. Matles, UE's organizational director who had pounded the subcommittee for three hours, ruled Scribner out of the small committee room as Emspak took the witness stand.

Emspak continued the attack. "I'll be damned to hell before I let two, three or a dozen Congressmen become the conscience of our union," he cried, beating the table with every word.

LASHES UNION-BUSTING

He lashed out at the committee's union-busting efforts which he said were apparent in the recent investigations conducted in Evansville, Ind. "There's a direct hook-up between this committee and the employers," he charged.

The committee has been conducting an investigation of "Communist infiltration" in the union for several months. One sub-committee recently broke a strike of UE members in the Bucyrus-Erie plant in Evansville, and incited violence leading to the ousting and firing of about 50 UE members from the plant.

Kersten, aided by Rep. O. C. Fisher (D-Tex.), followed the pattern of questions established by the many preceding House Labor Committee hearing. He read copious quotations from Stalin's works, and asked whether Matles and Emspak agreed with them. He asked them if they knew William Z. Foster. He asked them what they would do if there was a war between the United States and the Soviet Union.

He led into the big question: "Are you a Communist?" Matles objected to the question. He said UE didn't believe in any inquiries into the political or religious beliefs of their members, and he believed it was a

violation of the Constitution to ask the question.

Emspak, pointing his head toward the chair used by Scribner, said he refused to answer the question without advice of counsel. Kersten, stumped by the reply, was assisted by Fisher who advised Emspak to confer with the attorney and reply tomorrow morning when the committee reconvenes.

The committee attempted to set the stage for its inquiry by bringing up an ex-UE member, James J. Conroy who also said that he was a former member of the Communist Party until he became "disillusioned."

Conroy said he had been to Communist Party meetings with Matles and Emspak, though a year ago, in testimony before the House Un-American Committee, he said he didn't know whether the UE officers were members of the Communist Party. At that time he had praised the two officers for their work in the union.

Tomorrow's hearing will bring Emspak and Russ Nixon, UE's Washington representative, before the committee. To cap the two-day Washington hearing, the committee is bringing in J. B. Mathews, now connected with Hearst Publications, but formerly chief investigator for the Dies Committee.

At the morning session, Matles denounced Kersten.

"Are you interested in saving our union?" Matles asked him.

"Sure, I'm interested," Kersten replied "in saving the union from the Communists," completed lamely.

"How are you interested," Matles bore in. "By voting for the Taft-Hartley Law? By voting against housing? By voting for the Mundt-Nixon bill?" Kersten fumbled with some papers in front of him.

"That's a helluva way to run a railroad," Matles fired at him.

"Well, the Mundt-Nixon bill will take care of the Communists, all right," Kersten began. Matles cut him short.

"It'll take care of the American people—it'll put a noose around their neck, that's all," the fiery union director shot back.

STALIN ENTERS

Kersten attempted to steer Matles into a comment on quotations from Stalin's Foundations of Leninism. Matles refused to be dragged along Kersten's trail.

"Stalin has the right to say anything he wants," Matles maintained. "I'm here to talk about my union."

"You've had a liar here by the name of Carey," Matles began.

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B-29 Crashes on Aleutian Island

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Sept. 28 (UP).—An Air Force B-29 superfortress crashed and burned last night while attempting to land on Shemya Island on the western tip of the Aleutian chain, the Alaska Air Command announced today.

INDIES FREEDOM FIGHTERS WIN PROVINCE

BATAVIA, Java, Sept. 28.—The people's government, led by the Communist, Muso, today was reported in control of most of important Madiun province in eastern Java, as well as Madiun city itself, which the reactionary Indonesian government admitted losing to the freedom fighters Sept. 18. While censorship tended to cloud developments, communiques during the past few days indicated the

freedom fighters hold far more territory than government officials first admitted.

Outbreaks started 10 days ago, when Muso established a people's government at Madiun, 85 miles northwest of the government capital of Jogjakarta. Within a week, two more centers were set up—at Sonogiri, 35 miles east of Jogjakarta, and Purwodadi, 65 miles northeast of the capital.

UN Puts Soviet Disarmament Plan on Agenda

PARIS, Sept. 28.—The UN General Assembly today put on its program Russia's demand for a one-third disarmament by the Big Five powers within one year, and for immediate outlawing of the atomic bomb.

Paul-Henri Spaak, premier of Belgium, undertook today to defend the Western European alliance, and declared it was formed in "fear" of Russia.

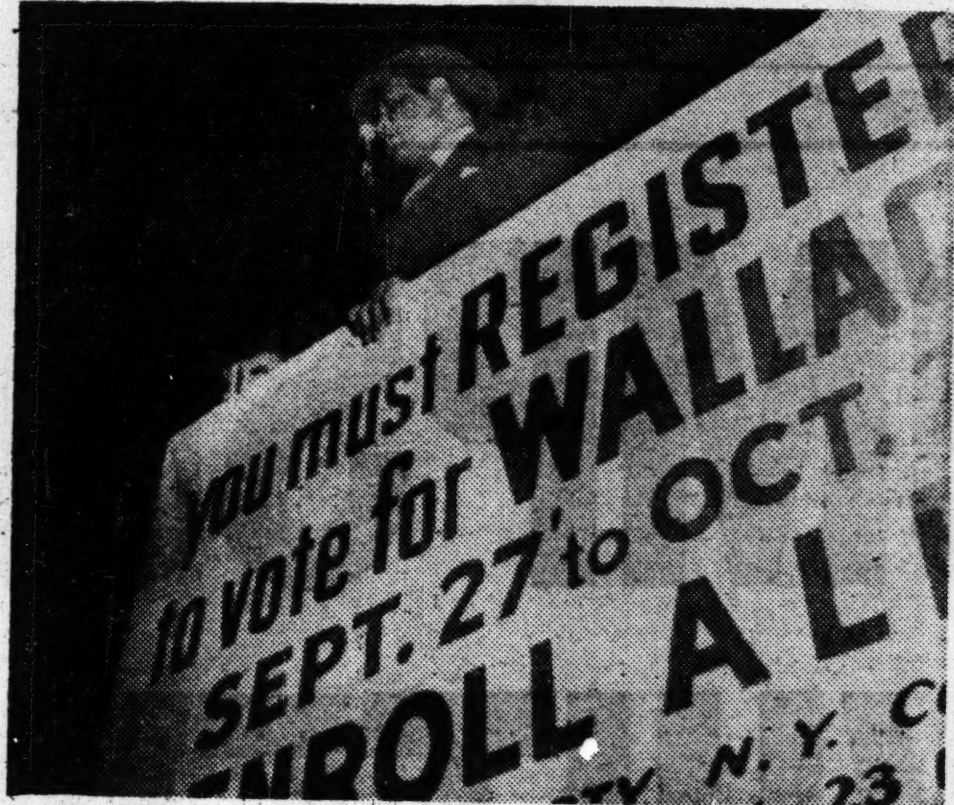
Secretary of State George C. Marshall, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman approved the final text of the identical letters they are going to send to the UN Security Council denouncing Russia on Berlin.

The big three foreign ministers decided not to make their complaint urgent. Hence three days must pass before the Security Council takes it up.

Joseph Starobin Interviews

Jacques Duclos

—See Page 8



Urges Big Registration: Paul Robeson, co-chairman of the Progressive Party, is shown speaking at a Harlem open air meeting pushing the campaign for a big registration and enrollment of Wallace supporters in the American Labor Party. Polls are open from 5 to 10:30 p.m. through Friday and from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Asks Council Prod O'D on Thompson Case

By Harry Raymond

City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Manhattan Communist, yesterday asked the City Council to request special action by Mayor O'Dwyer in connection with the attempted assassination of Robert Thompson, New York State Chairman of the Communist Party.

Davis introduced a resolution in the Council calling the assault on Thompson a "cowardly attempt at assassination." The attack on the Communist leader, the Davis resolution pointed out, was an outgrowth of the "current widespread war and anti-Communist hysteria in our country."

The assault on Thompson, the resolution further declared, "endangers the life and liberty of all Americans, and constitutes the first attempt at political assassination in our city in modern years."

The resolution calls upon the Mayor to "intervene in this attempted assassination, and to display an interest in the matter consonant with the grave consequences and implications of the political attack on the life and liberty of one of the leaders of a minority political party in our city."

KILL 100 BILLS

During the Council session, the Democratic majority sent to the Council files more than 100 bills and resolutions that it had failed to act upon during the current legislative year. Removed from the Council calendar was a resolution introduced Sept. 14 by Councilman Davis condemning the Mayor's order barring so-called Communists from City Hall. Only Councilman Davis and Eugene P. Connolly, Manhattan Laborite, voted against the filing of the Davis measure.

Also sent to the Council files was a bill by Councilman Davis to pro-

(Continued on Page 11)

School Board Officials Push Witch-Hunt Here

By Robert Friedman

Leading members of Mayor O'Dwyer's official family yesterday joined forces with the witch-hunting House Labor subcommittee in approving a wide purge of progressive

city employees and a sweeping thought control drive in city schools. They were Andrew J. Clauson, Jr., president of the Board of Education; William Jansen, superintendent of schools and George A. Timone, pro-Franco, pro-Christian Front member of the Board. They were among those testifying in the second day of the smear probe of the CIO United Public Workers.

Raymond M. Hilliard, Welfare Commissioner, confined to describing UPW Local 1 picketing of Welfare Centers as "mob gatherings" and observing that "we sometimes get along famously" with the union.

The hearing was marked by an outrageously anti-Semitic slur by Irving McCann, counsel to the House group. McCann introduced into the record a Health Department record showing that Harold C. Lane, head of the Pelree Radio School, who testified Monday, had changed his name from Levine. The Pelree School was bitterly attacked by two former Army colonels on Monday. The officers, Raymond Duncan and William Campbell had complained that students had gone over to the Pelree institution as a result of a Teachers Union strike at their own Radio Electronics Institute.

WANTS WITCH-HUNT Superintendent of Schools Jansen and Clauson both expressed agreement that "Communist" teachers should be fired from the school system. Both testified that no "conclusive" evidence requiring such dismissals had come before them. But Jansen, under prodding by the probers, extended his acceptance of

the anti-Communist hysteria to agree that:

● Followers of the "Communist line" should also be fired.

● He was "inclined to go along" with the suggestion by Rep. Ellsworth Buck (R-NY) that members of a union whose officers have refused to comply with Taft-Hartley non-Communist affidavits should also be dismissed. When Teachers Union counsel Nathan Witt, asked whether Jansen knew that Philip Murray, CIO president and John L. Lewis, Mine Workers chief, had refused to comply, Jansen "didn't know."

● Was "inclined to say yes" to Buck's suggestion that veterans attending schools employing teacher-members of a non-complying union should be denied benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.

● Called for a stool-pigeon, informing drive in the school system by declaring that it is the "duty" of any employee to turn in information of others' Communist Party membership.

Jansen admitted that his relations with UPWA Local 555 of the Teachers Union, have been "sometimes pleasant, sometimes not," that "in general, meetings with the union have been satisfactory." He complained that there has been "less of a pressure" in relations with the other (mostly rightwing conservative) teacher organizations. Jansen characterized the school

(Continued on Page 11)

Charges Row C Omitted from Sample Ballots

Vito Marcantonio, ALP state chairman, charged yesterday that "the Board of Elections is deliberately omitting the ALP Row C line on sample table voting machines supplied to polling places during this registration week, for the instruction of voters before election."

"The sample voting machines," said Marcantonio, "contain only Democratic and Republican lines."

"This is a brazen attempt to extend bi-partisan operations right into the polling places. If the purpose of the sample machine is to be carried out, they should obviously bear the names of all parties which will appear on the regular machine Nov. 2."

"Both Republican and Democratic members of the Board must be greatly worried concerning the ALP-Wallace vote to resort to such devices."

"It will take much more than this maneuver by the bi-partisans to block a record ALP enrollment and vote."

Gottwald Back From Vacation

PRAGUE, Sept. 28.—Klement Gottwald, Communist president of Czechoslovakia, returned today from a Russian vacation.

He brought with him assurance that Russia would ship 300,000 tons of wheat, 25,000 tons of meat and 25,000 tons of animal fat to this country during 1949.

NMU Meeting Clears Steve Nelson Charges 5 Assailed by Curran 'A-Spy' Smear Seeks To Fan War Flames

By Art Shields

National Maritime Union members, crowding Manhattan Center Monday night, struck a blow for union democracy by rejecting a "guilty" verdict against five well-known

Obermeier Indicted on D. J. Perjury Charge

A Federal Grand Jury has just indicted Michael Obermeier, a leader of Hotel & Club Employees Union, Local 6, AFL, on a charge of perjury, at the request of the Department of Justice, headed by Attorney General Tom Clark.

Obermeier, who led the pro-war, anti-Nazi forces among German-American workers during the war, had denied past or present membership in the Communist Party when he applied for citizenship in 1945 and 1946, the indictment asserted.

He had been previously subjected to a deportation hearing. The Department was trying to send him back to Germany, which he left more than 30 years ago.

Obermeier faces possible maximum sentences of five years imprisonment and \$5,000 fine on each of three counts in the indictment.

Hungary Issues Confession by U. S. Oil Men

BUDAPEST, Sept. 28.—The Government charged today in a 61-page "gray book" that the United States sponsored the sabotage of Hungarian oil production to keep the Russians from getting oil.

The book included photostatic copies of handwritten confessions by Paul Ruedemann and George Bannentine, American officials of the Hungarian-American Oil Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey. The two were expelled from Hungary last Sunday.

Covering Territory

The average American motorist drove some 8,500 miles in 1940, in an almost equal division between rural roads and city streets.

First Day's Registration Drops 8% Below 1944

Political observers were caught by surprise yesterday when the first day's figures for registration in New York showed a big drop from 1944. Only 399,861 registered, as compared with 436,321 on the first day of the last presidential race, a decline of about 8½ percent.

The only borough which did not show a decline was Manhattan, which registered 110 more this year. Brooklyn dropped 13 percent; Queens 11½ percent, Richmond 9 percent, and Bronx 7 percent.

The drop was actually more drastic than the percentages show because the voting population in the city has gone up by about half a million since '44. Moreover, the 1944 figures given do not include the 340,000 soldier votes cast that year.

REGISTER TODAY

Last night's figures were not available when the Daily Worker went to press. Registration continues in the city through the week from 5 p. m. until 10:30 p. m. On Saturday polls will be open 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

If the first day's trend, should continue, it would indicate an

apathy among the electorate not previously observed.

The probable meaning of such apathy would be a wide disillusionment with the two old-line major party candidates, with many voters not yet ready to accept the Wallace candidacy either because of red-baiting or because of the "wasted vote" theory.

Unquestionably more intensive activity by ALP canvassers would yield rich results.

The first day's figures in the various assembly district showed, that in Negro areas, where Wallace sentiment is strongest, there is a falling off.

In Manhattan's 12th A. D., the most solidly Negro district, there was a decline of over 300, from 5,770 to 5,452. While not a big decline, it appears to indicate that thus far,

at least, the big section of the Negro people who usually do not vote are not being brought to the polls.

Charging that the House Un-American Committee is the "spearhead of fascism," Steve Nelson, Pittsburgh Communist leader, yesterday declared that its "atom spy" report was an attempt to fan the flames of war against the Soviet Union and the peoples

since he became President and that it is also swiping at Truman.

"This committee," he declared, "in a mysterious fashion staged a set in true cloak and dagger style, handed out dope stories, and let out rumors attacking me and other citizens, insinuating that I had been the man who stole the atom bomb."

The committee's red-baiters have picked up the rusty weapons of Hitler, Nelson noted, and are raising the cry of the "danger of Communism" for the purpose of putting over their own fascist program. Every member of the committee voted for the Taft-Hartley anti-labor law and several of its members hold views similar to Hitler in regard to the Negro, Jewish and other minorities, he stressed.

He singled out John Rankin and John McDowell, particularly for their fascist views. McDowell was especially interested in attacking him, explained Nelson, because the Communists were working to defeat him in the Pittsburgh area. He promised to bring evidence of McDowell's fascist connections at a

Hearing on '12' Delayed 2 Days

Hearing of the motion to dismiss indictments against the 12 Communist leaders has been postponed from Oct. 4 to Oct. 6 in Federal Court, Foley Square.

At 10 a. m. on Oct. 6 a picket line sponsored by the Civil Rights Congress will march before the courthouse. The demonstration will demand that the indictments be dropped in the interests of democracy and the rights of all minority groups.

Organizations concerned about the increasing violation of the Bill of Rights are urged by the CRC to send delegations to the picket line.

mass meeting at A. Leo Weil School on Oct. 9.

The report was released at this time, he added, "to work up a hysteria against the Communists to guarantee a frame-up and conviction of the 12 national leaders of the

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Demand Bail for 3 in Denver 'Contempt' Case

Special to the Daily Worker

DENVER, Sept. 28.—Denverites are protesting the refusal of U. S. District Judge J. Foster Symes to set bail for Jane Rogers, Nancy Wertheimer and Irving Blau, who refused to serve as stool-pigeons for the Federal Grand Jury. Judge Symes refusal to set bail for the three whom he convicted of contempt because they refused to answer questions about the Denver Communist Party.

Two days after the three were jailed, more than 200 people came out to a meeting called by the Communist Party in a Negro neighborhood. On Saturday, Sept. 25, a picket line of 100, sponsored by the Progressive Party, marched in front of the Denver post office shouting "We Want Bail." Pickets' signs read "Hitler Began Like This."

Another meeting sponsored by the Communist Party in a Mexican American area the next day brought out 100 people to hear Arnold Johnson, national legislative director of the party, expose the unconstitutional proceedings and other speakers who pledged the party to an uncompromising fight for civil liberties.

On Monday, Sept. 27, a delegation of Mexican Americans called upon Judge Symes to press for bail, but Symes refused to see the delegation.

The Federal Grand Jury prepared to reconvene Wednesday when Arthur Bary, chairman of the Colorado Communist Party; Tracy Rogers, Communist candidate for the state legislature, and Paul Kleinbord will reappear for questioning.

The local press has predicted

these three will be asked questions about party membership and organization. If they refuse to answer, they will face contempt charges and immediate imprisonment.

First legal test of Symes' action will come before Federal Circuit Judge Sam Bratton in Albuquerque Thursday, where government has been ordered to appear to show cause why the three already jailed should not be released. Bratton refused to order bail until he heard contempt charges argued.

George Siskind Arrested for Deportation

George Siskind, Communist educator, was arrested on a deportation warrant, Monday, and taken to Ellis Island. He was freed later on \$1,000 bonds.

The Department of Justice seeks to deport Siskind to the Soviet Union. He left Czarist Russia 36 years ago.

The hackneyed frame-up charge of belonging to an organization advocating "overthrow of the government by force and violence" was lodged against him.

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

THE Board of Higher Education's aim seems to be not higher education but to hire anti-Semites.



Students Picket: College students picket a meeting of the Board of Higher Education protesting the retention of Prof. William E. Knickerbocker, head of the Department of Romance Languages at City College. Knickerbocker was charged with anti-Semitic bias in a City Council report. The Board of Higher Education met at Hunter College and whitewashed Knickerbocker.

BROOKLYN

In Brooklyn's 17th, also largely Negro, there was a slight drop. But in the 11th in Queens, which takes in South Jamaica the decline was 25 percent.

The 7th A.D., in the Bronx, which includes a Negro area, showed a substantial increase, more than 20 percent. This A.D. is part of the 24th Congressional district, where Rep. Leo Isacson is running for reelection. The 24th was the only Bronx district which jacked up its registration the first day above 1944. Jewish, Negro and Puerto Rican areas all shared in the increase.

In Rep. Marcantonio's 18th con-

(Continued on Page 11)

REG'LAR FELLERS—That's What It's Not

By GENE BYRNES



U.S. Plan Would Take Half Of Israel, Says Gerson

Bevin and Marshall have "cooked up a new scheme to destroy Israel, piece by piece," after failure to crush Israel through Arab armies and embargoes, Simon W. Gerson, Communist and American Labor Party candidate for City Council, charged in an election broadcast last night. Gerson declared the Bernadotte Plan "would literally grab from Israel half of its territory guaranteed by the UN partition".

Gerson spoke on WMCA in the fifth of a series of election broadcasts.

"The Bernadotte Plan is no accident," he declared. "It is the logical result of a policy to rebuild Nazi Germany, to create war bases against the Soviet Union, to destroy any and every corner of the world where democracy rears its head."

Gerson contrasted the embargo on Israel, the DP law barring Jewish refugees from entry to the U. S., the refusal to permit Jewish inmates of military age in German DP camps from going to Israel with the freeing of Nazi banker Hjalmar Schacht, the Nazi cartelist Fritz Thyssen, and Ilse Koch, Buchenwald Nazi torturer who made lampshades from human skin.

"Can we be so naive, so politically blind as to expect that Israel, land of the Jews, can receive fair and democratic treatment from an administration which frees an Ilse Koch, a Schacht, a Thyssen?" Gerson asked.

The Communist and ALP candidate also contrasted the soft treatment to former Nazis with the persecution of former New Dealers by the House Un-American Affairs Committee. Listing some of the victims, including Harry White, former assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Gerson

Davis to Speak on WMCA Tonight

Manhattan Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., will speak on WMCA (570 KC) tonight (Wednesday) at 9:05 p.m. in behalf of Simon W. Gerson, Communist and American Labor Party candidate for City Council.

said: "All of them fought with FDR against fascism. All of them are cultured men, men of peace, believers in democracy. All of them are Jews."

Gerson further assailed the refusal by the Board of Higher Education to suspend Prof. Knickerbocker, head of the Department of Romance Languages at City College, for anti-Semitism.



GERSON Steps Up Drive

GERSON DRIVE IN HIGH GEAR

With the entire Brooklyn Communist Party engaged in an intensive registration drive this week, the campaign to elect Simon W. Gerson, Communist and American Labor Party candidate for City Council, has begun to roll in all major sections of Brooklyn.

Gerson has mapped a busy schedule for today. At 2:15 p.m. he will address the Bersonhurst Women's Committee of the American Labor Party at a "Meet the Candidates"

meeting at 6322-20th Ave., Brooklyn, and at 3 p.m. he will be the guest of honor at a Sea Gate luncheon sponsored by the Women's Committee to Elect Gerson. The luncheon will be held at 3766 Nautilus Ave., Brooklyn.

At 7 p.m. Gerson will address the Dressmakers Conference of the rank and file needle trade workers at the Hotel Diplomat. He will wind up his day with a speech to the Brownsville Tenants Council at 10 p.m.

Other highlights of the campaign: • Daily tours of Gerson sound trucks in the Brighton Beach, East New York, Brownsville, Bedford-Stuyvesant, Kings Highway and Boro Park sections during Registration Week.

• Distribution of 100,000 special folders by the election campaign committee calling on the voters to register Labor.

• Distribution throughout the city of a special Registration broadside by the New York State Election Campaign Committee of the Communist Party with a special box to "pass the word along to Brooklyn voters" for Gerson.

• Broadcasts by Gerson today (Wednesday) on WMCA, 9:05 to 9:15 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 2 on WQXR from 7:30 to 7:45.

• A Registration Week windup of four huge electrically lit white floats, for 200 spot election rallies throughout Brooklyn on the last day of registration.

Daily Worker

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If You Haven't Registered...

WHO REGISTERS: Every citizen who wants to vote Nov. 2 must register. You are eligible if you will have lived a year in the state, four months in the city and 30 days in the election district by election day.

WHERE YOU REGISTER: At the polling place in your election district. If you do not know where it is, ask your building superintendent, the cop on the beat, your neighbor or your grocer.

WHEN YOU REGISTER: Polls are open from 5 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. every day through Friday, and 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. on Saturday. But it is important that as many as possible register early and then go after friends, neighbors, shop mates, relatives to register.

HOW YOU ENROLL: A big ALP enrollment will greatly strengthen the position and influence of the Labor Party in New York and the Progressive Party in the nation. To enroll, you take the paper ballot given you when you register and mark an X in the box underneath the American Labor Party label.

FIRST VOTERS: If you have a school diploma, take it along so that you will not need a literary test. If a naturalized citizen, bring along your papers.

WHAT ELSE YOU SHOULD DO: If you have not already done it, volunteer at the neighborhood ALP club to help it get a big turnout at the polls.

African Affairs Council Wins Yergan Ouster

The battle between the Council on African Affairs and its ex-director, Dr. Max Yergan, ended yesterday when Yergan "resigned" as an officer and member of the Council.

Recently dismissed as director by the Council's executive committee, Yergan withdrew all claims and severed all other connections with the organization and its officers.

The settlement was made before Supreme Court Judge Henry Clay Greenberg, who stopped a hearing Sept. 23. The action by the council, was sought to stop Yergan from representing himself as director.

Paul Robeson, chairman of the council, declared yesterday "I am happy that the disruption caused by Yergan is at end. The way is now cleared for the Council to go forward with its work which is now more important and more sorely needed than ever before."

Albert Kahn Speaks Tonight on Ilse Koch

Albert Kahn, author of *The Great Conspiracy*, will address a conference tonight (Wednesday) on the case of Ilse Koch, at a meeting of cloakmakers, members of Locals 117 and 9 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

The meeting will be held at the Malin Studio, 225 W. 46 St., at 6 p.m.

Kahn is a Congressional candidate on the American Labor Party ticket in the 25th Congressional District, Bronx.



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Truman Mum on Dock Strike While in Frisco

By Steve Murdock

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28. — President Truman managed to dash in and out of the Port of San Francisco in the midst of a major maritime strike, in which the govern-

ment is directly involved, without so much as mentioning the issue. When Truman's special train pulled out of the Oakland Port of Embarkation he had spoken to friendly but unenthusiastic open-air gatherings in San Francisco and Oakland. But he had said not one word on the subject put directly in his lap by both waterfront workers and employers.

Hundreds of striking longshoremen distributed thousands of copies of the strikers' "open letter to President Truman" to the crowds in San Francisco and Oakland. Fewer copies were also distributed of the Waterfront Employers Associations hastily prepared answer, entitled "This is our Berlin, Mr. Truman."

Sitting on the platform with Truman in the San Francisco Civic Center rally was George Killion, Truman's campaign fund raiser for Northern California and president of the government-owned American President Steamship Line. The leaflet distributed by the striking maritime workers charged Killion with introducing and pressing "the shipowners' program to refuse to deal with

the unions unless they gave us right to ignore optional provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act."

The issue was there, sharp and clear. The crowd knew it. Killion was on the platform. Strikers were in the audience. The President had seen the strike-silent docks as his car whisked him across the bay bridge. It was a bipartisan address. So he talked about the United Nations and foreign policy. He talked in a tattering and hesitating fashion to an audience estimated variously from 3,000 to 25,000 persons.

Although he talked mostly of foreign policy, he emphasized that it is the policy to the administration to keep "foreign policy out of politics." San Francisco theatres this week are showing newsreel shots of Republican Senator Arthur Vandenberg saying almost exactly the same thing.

It was reported that influential Democrats had discussed the issue with the President, pointing out that it was "bad politics" for the Administration to support the shipowners at this stage in the campaign.



MRS. Nancy Fletcher Choremi, who received a suspended sentence after her conviction on a morals charge, leaves New York for Casa Blanca, Morocco. Mrs. Choremi, daughter of an American diplomat, was accompanied by her husband, George A. Choremi, Egyptian cotton broker, and their five-year-old son John.

300 Picket City Hall to Rap Milk Hike

By Louise Mitchell

Three hundred lusty-voiced youngsters, mothers and grandmothers yesterday picketed City Hall to protest the penny increase in milk due Friday while their delegation got as far as the brass gate in the Hall.

Prominent on the picket line which attracted large crowds repeatedly shooed away by the police were American Labor Party women candidates from Brooklyn, Bronx and Queens.

The delegation of four was given a polite how-do-you-do from suave Detective Charles Stoffers, Mayor O'Dwyer's aide, who stood on the other side of the gate which separates the large marble entrance hall from the private offices in the building. Mayor O'Dwyer wasn't in his office, according to Stoffers, although the Emergency Committee to Reduce the Price of Milk, which organized the protest, had sent several telegrams asking for an appointment.

Yesterday's delegation was the second the Mayor has dodged within the past two weeks. Corpulent Inspector Joseph Mooney hovered over the delegation with his best Sunday manners.

Stoffers tried to soft-soap the delegation and promised the Mayor would study their demands and would issue a statement or make a broadcast against the new price increase. Stoffers kept stressing the "legal aspects" of the administrations probe of milk firms.

On Friday, milk rises to 24 and 25 cents a quart, the highest on record in this area and the third increase since June.

Mrs. Maran, chairman of the Committee, told Stoffers that the women backed the Mayor in his probe by the Department of Investigation but that "investigations alone would not bring prices down."

She asked that he take "concrete action" before Friday by starting the sale of lower-priced milk through an agreement with independent dealers.

On the delegation with Mrs. Maran were Mrs. Ada Jackson and Mrs. Irma Lindheim, both Laborite Congressional candidates, and Miss Adele Adams of the United Harlem Consumer and Tenant Organizations.

After an hour of picketing and the delegation's meeting with Stoffers, night-stick toting police stopped traffic to let the women and children gather at the Benjamin Franklin statue at Printing House Square diagonally opposite City Hall. The delegation reported on its meeting with Stoffers. Other speakers included Al Bland and James Gries, both Laborite candidates, and Mrs. Mary Jane Melish, head of the Brooklyn Congress of American Women.

The demands presented to the Mayor asked for:

Opening of milk stations in low income areas.

Establishment of a municipal milk plant to serve the schools and hospitals.

Organizations participating were the New York Tenant Councils; New York City Consumer Council; Brooklyn Tenants and Consumers; Bronx Council on Rent and Housing; Manhattan Council on Rent and Housing; United Harlem Tenants and Consumers; Congress of American Women; Jewish People's Fraternal Order, Emma Lazarus Division; League of Women Shoppers; Women for Wallace and United Office and Professional Workers.

THE TRUMAN-DEWEY TOUR

Sham Fight on 'Domestic Unity'

While Thomas E. Dewey, in his Portland, Ore., and Seattle speeches Tuesday, admitted the essential unity of both major parties on foreign policy, President Truman tried to make an issue out of domestic policy.

Truman said unity with a Republican President and a Republican Congress, "would be unity in giving tax relief to the rich at the expense of the poor—unity in refusing to give aid to our schools—unity in letting prices go sky high in order to protect excessive profits—unity in whittling away all the benefits of the New Deal. . . ."

Truman had something there, of course, but the essential weakness of his position was made clear by the fact that he identified himself with the very people who wanted this kind of Deweyan "unity."

"In Texas," he said, "it is going to be Democratic government as it has been in the past. That's a good way to keep it because the Democratic Party is the party that works for the people."

THE RECORD

Examine the records of the Texas Democrats in Congress and you will find that virtually without exception they voted with the Republicans for the policies assailed by Truman. Regardless of his words,

Hits Leniency To New's Slayer

C. B. Baldwin, Henry Wallace's campaign manager, yesterday said that the "shockingly light three-year sentence" of the man who killed a Wallace leader, in Charleston, S. C., May 7 was "the tragic product of the current anti-Wallace hysteria in a state which denies Negroes their rights as human beings and which even lacks the secret ballot."

Baldwin's comment followed last week's sentencing of Richard Serreo to three years in prison after he pleaded "voluntary manslaughter" at his trial for slaying Robert New, chairman of the Charleston Wallace Committee. Serreo, who had conducted an "anti-Communist" campaign against New, a National Maritime Union official, stabbed him to death with a knife.

Truman's campaign is aiding the election of Congressmen who believe in unity with the GOP on the Deweyite program.

Truman himself was fully aware of this. He stuck closely to the reciprocal trades treaties as the big issue in his Texas speech. On this, the cotton-producing South goes along with the Truman Administration because it needs foreign markets which will not erect tariff barriers against dumping.

Most Republicans in Congress opposed the trade treaties.

PIOUS PROMISES

Apart from his "warning" that both old-line parties are united in their approach to the Berlin crisis, Dewey's Portland and Seattle speeches were devoted to pious promises about how he and the Republican Party were developing the West.

Anxious to steer clear of the GOP Congressional record on issues of western development, Dewey praised fulsomely the initiative and efforts of the people and the local governments in reclaiming the land there. They did it, not the federal government, he said.

The GOP candidate's devotion to the big power interests was illustrated in two ways. First, he attacked the TVA plan for development of the great river valleys because it called for appointment by the federal government of the three members of a valley authority. Local people should run the thing, Dewey said.

This has long been the demand of the power interests in the Tennessee Valley. They may change their minds if Dewey is elected or if Truman makes new appointments.

Second, Dewey praised the GOP Congress for passing a measure, "introduced by a Democratic member," fixing the qualifications of the head of the Bureau of Reclamation.

FARMERS' BITTER STRUGGLE

The story behind this bill is one of bitter struggle by the small farmers of California against incessant pressure from the great agrarian financial interests to scrap the provisions of the reclamation program which favor the family-size farmer.

The directors of the Reclamation Bureau in California were on the side of the small farmer. Rep. Alfred J. Elliott, California Demo-

crat and leading Congressional spokesman for the big interests, introduced an amendment to the Reclamation appropriation fixing qualifications of directors so as to get rid of these men. The Republicans gleefully joined in.

The issue was a hot one in California, and Dewey's endorsement of the notorious Elliott amendment may cause him a lot of trouble there. Elliott, incidentally, has decided to retire from Congress.

State Cops Say Dewey Redbaiters Them

ALBANY, Sept. 28.—The state cops are screaming bloody murder because the Dewey administration red-baited their organization as an excuse for trying to break the outfit.

Walter A. Caddell the organization's lawyer said the New York State Police Benevolent Association is not a labor organization and that "no one has ever accused the PBA of being a labor union or communistic."

"Yet that is the cry of the Dewey administration against the state PBA," he said. He said the "Gestapo tactics" of the administration "will only make us fight harder."

Plane Ostrich-lined

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP).—Ed Ritchey's airplane is different, in the interior at least, from other aircraft. The cabin is lined with ostrich skin.

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International Workers Order, 80 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y.

VIRGIL—Patent Pending



By LEN KLEIS

Ask Probe of Magistrate

The American Labor Party yesterday asked the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court for an investigation of "the incitement to violence" of Magistrate Alexander Pisciotto. The ALP charged that Pisciotto told a group of anti-draft pickets. "Some day someone is going to knock one of your heads off."

Thompson Charges Cops Fail to Hunt Assailants

(Continued from Page 1)

between the perpetrators of the crime and law enforcement officers. "Five days have passed," Thompson said in a low voice, "since I was attacked and stabbed by a group of would-be storm troopers on the streets of Queens. Since then the police and the district attorney, instead of taking stern steps to apprehend the attackers, have done all in their power to minimize the crime. Certain sections of the press have belittled the attack, virtually encouraging further physical assaults on progressives."

SHORT CONFERENCE

The brief press conference, for which special permission was granted by physicians, was conducted by Simon W. Gerson, Communist state legislative director and City Councilman candidate in Brooklyn. William Norman, Communist state secretary, was also in the hospital room and participated in the conference.

Gerson opened by reading a statement from Thompson's physician, Dr. Robert V. Sager, 285 Central Park West. The statement said:

"Robert Thompson, who had been suffering from chronic malaria and pulmonary tuberculosis which is now arrested, experienced as a result of his recent injuries contusions of the cervical spine and concussion and contusions of the brain. On consultation with a neurologist, suspicions of more serious intracranial injuries were entertained. "Observation and technical procedures have not yet entirely eliminated this possibility. At present his headaches are very severe except when influenced by medication. Further observation and rest will be necessary. The abdominal wound is healing satisfactorily."

STARTED IN WAR

Thompson's illness was contracted while serving with the 32d Infantry Division in the New Guinea campaign. At that time, after being awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, he was recommended for a field commission by Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger but was given a medical discharge from the Army before the commission was fully processed.

The 33-year-old Communist leader, who also served with distinction in the war against Franco, spoke with obvious effort as he replied to all questions, recounting the details of the assault and hitting hard at the negligence of city and police authorities.

He scored the "outright falsehoods" in some of the news stories attributed to police sources. It was a "plain lie," he declared, to quote him as telling police that the assailants' car had followed him into a narrow alley where no vehicle would fit.

Other stories that the knife wound was merely a "pinch," were refuted by the physician's statement, he pointed out. The reporters were shown the slashed and bloodstained shirt and coat which Thompson wore on the night of the nearly successful assassination.

That same night, he said, two patrolmen, and later a detective,

came to his home but "refused to take the shirt and coat as evidence." The patrolman, however, did go to the scene of the attack where they recovered Thompson's hat which had been lost in the scuffle.

DESCRIBES SCENE

He described again how he noticed a late model dark sedan with three men following him as he left his home at 39-40 46th St., Sunnyside, to stroll over to the home of Norman at 39-77 44th St. As he entered an alleyway at 45th St. to shorten the distance "I heard something behind me. I started to turn but got clipped in the back of the neck."

Thompson, who was once an amateur boxer, was knocked down, but hit one of the thugs in the knee while on the ground.

"If they check the hospitals," he said, "they might find that person. I think that knee required medical attention."

During the fight he was stabbed but he also managed to punch one of the men in the mouth. "There must be some markings left on that man," he said. One of the reporters wondered if Thompson was a southpaw, noticing the Party leader's left hand which was still scratched and bruised. Thompson said he wasn't but could punch pretty well with both hands.

"Everyone knows this was a political crime," he said. "My attackers were not after money or

valuables. Nor was it a case of mistaken identity. These skulking gangsters who haven't the guts to challenge my politics openly were attempting a political slugging that came a hair's breath from becoming an assassination."

"District Attorney (Charles P.) Sullivan," Thompson noted, "is quoted as saying that if I don't come in on a request, we will bring him in on a subpoena." Who is under fire here—the criminal attackers, or Bob Thompson? If Mr. Sullivan was anxious to get my story, he could have sent an assistant to Mt. Sinai where I have been for five days. Mr. Sullivan or any of his staff is welcome to visit me at the hospital where, the medical authorities permitting, he will get every fact in my possession."

Thompson, who is one of the 12 Communist leaders indicted on framed-up "force and violence" charges, said that "the indifference—or worse—of the authorities to this shocking political crime is actually an invitation to fascist-minded hoodlums to commit their crimes with immunity. This is encouragement of force and violence."

"As soon as the doctor gives me permission," he added, "I'm going to visit the district attorney so that he can hear directly the report of this attack and take the ABC action with regard to it that can be expected from any law enforcement agency."

Royall Retreats, Says Army Will Review Ilse Koch

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UP).—The Army has ordered a search for any evidence that might warrant a new trial for Frau Ilse Koch, the "Belle of Buchenwald," it was disclosed today. The announcement was made by Army Secretary Kenneth G. Royall after he testified before the Senate's super-investigating committee. He was called before the group to explain the recent reduction of Frau Koch's war crime sentence from life imprisonment to four years.

Chairman Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.), said he was "shocked" by the sentence reduction and declared the committee feels Congress and the people deserve an explanation. "If there is a satisfactory explanation," Royall previously had said the decision of the Army Review Board overseas was final and the case was closed. But he told reporters after the closed-door hearing that he has asked Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American commander in Germany, to see if there is sufficient evidence to warrant a new trial. He also reported that the Army will look into any complaints of improper conduct on the part of the Review Board that reduced the sentence.

Frau Koch, wife of the Nazi commandant of the Buchenwald concentration camp, was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1945 by a U. S. military court. She was accused of brutality toward prisoners, and of singling out tattooed victims for extermination so she could make lampshades of their skins.

Bunche Calls Israel 'Negligent'

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. 28 (UP).—Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting United Nations mediator for Palestine, charged Jewish officials in Jerusalem today with negligence in security precautions and said the Israeli Government must accept full responsibility for the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte.

Winston to Speak

Henry Winston, organizational secretary of the Communist Party, will speak tonight (Wednesday) 8 p. m. at Norfolk and Delancey Sts. at a street meeting sponsored by the Lower Eastside Communist Party.

Rogge Says Tiger Eats 98% of Surrogate Fees

By Arnold Sroog

O. John Rogge, American Labor Party candidate for Surrogate in N. Y. County, opened his campaign yesterday with a charge that 98 percent of all fees assigned by the

Surrogate "go toward heelers, district leaders, nominees and their hangers-on."

Rogge spoke at a luncheon given in his honor at the Hotel Esplanade by the West Side Women for Wallace.

He estimated legal fees from estates amounted to \$2,000,000 annually, and charged that still more money was squeezed from "the estates of orphans and widows" by the manipulation of real property. Tammany's control of these legal fees he said, encouraged the O'Dwyer administration to take such reactionary steps as raising the fare and refusing to act on the high cost of milk.

O'Dwyer and the rival Tammany faction headed by Election Commissioner Carmine G. DeSapio, Rogge said, made their peace around the candidacy of Judge John A. Mullen, "a man in whom they both had a satisfactory equity."

Of his Republican opponent Judge George Frankenthaler, Rogge said, "He belongs to the GOP machine, which in this city differs from the Democrats on in that it is leaner and, therefore, hungrier."

ROGGE'S PROGRAM

Among steps Rogge demanded to clean up the court were:

- Appointment of a panel of lawyers from which legal counsels would be selected by rotation.

- Publication annually of a list of all lawyers receiving fees through Surrogate's assignments with the amount those fees totalled.

Councilman Eugene P. Connolly, ALP candidate for Congress in the 20th district, also spoke and assailed the Board of Higher Education for refusing to remove from his post at City College Prof. William E. Knickerbocker, who was found guilty of anti-Semitism by a City Council investigation this year.

Mary Van Kleeck, ALP candidate for State Senate from the 20th district, Manhattan, was chairman of the luncheon.

Terry Rosenbaum, ALP candidate in the 23rd A.D., Brooklyn, addressed approximately 2,000 people Monday night at a Women's Register for Wallace rally at the Parkway Theater, St. John Pl. and Eastern Parkway. Each member of the audience donated a package of food and medicine for Israel.

Other ALP election activity scheduled for the week includes: A dressmakers conference of members of the ILGWU tonight (Wednesday) at the Hotel Diplomat at 6 p. m. at which Lee Pressman and Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, ALP candidates for Congress in the 14th and 10th districts, Brooklyn, will speak.

A motorcade to push the registration drive and to condemn the cut in sentence to Ilse Koch, Nazi torturer, will be held tonight (Wednesday) in the 24th Congressional district, Bronx, by Veterans for Wallace.

Four women candidates on the Bronx ALP slate will be honored at a luncheon today at the Concourse Plaza. Among the speakers will be Rep. Leo Isacson, ALP candidate seeking re-election in 24th district, Bronx.

Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, American Labor Party candidate in the 10th Congressional District, will meet this morning with Maximilian Ross, Brooklyn Commissioner of Education, and the Rev. John M. Coleman, recently appointed Negro Commissioner, on expanding school facilities in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area.

Ask Clark Probe J. Parnell Thomas

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UP).—Attorney General Tom C. Clark today made public a request by 17 New Jersey lawyers for a Federal investigation of Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

In a letter to Clark, the lawyers called attention to charges by columnist Drew Pearson last month that Thomas employed relatives and friends on his official staff, and required them to "kick back" part of their salaries to him.

Challenge Barkley On T-H Claim

The New York Labor Committee for Wallace and Taylor yesterday challenged Senator Alben Barkley's appeal for labor support in New York on the basis of opposition to the Taft-Hartley Law.

"Is it not a fact," the Committee demanded, "that you advised Sen. Elbert Thomas, then in Switzerland, not to bother returning to the Senate for the vote on the President's veto of Taft-Hartley Law in June, 1947?"

Mrs. Jackson to Urge More Schools

Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, American Labor Party candidate in the 10th Congressional District, will meet this morning with Maximilian Ross, Brooklyn Commissioner of Education, and the Rev. John M. Coleman, recently appointed Negro Commissioner, on expanding school facilities in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area.

SOUTHWEST CAMPAIGN

By Abner W. Berry

DALLAS

Truman has just completed three days of Texas campaigning. He has flayed the Republicans in each of the places he has stopped between El Paso and Dallas—but he has not mentioned his civil rights program. Not once has he mentioned the Dixiecrat challenge to his candidacy in the Southern states.

At Waco, where the Presidential train stopped for 30 minutes, there were boos from a crowd welcoming Truman when a Negro

woman went to the train platform to shake the President's hand.

In Dallas on Monday, Truman sought to meet the challenge of Henry Wallace on segregation by priming the press to announce that the audience was mixed, Negro and white. The audience was "mixed" alright, but so is the white and the yolk of an egg. An audience of Negroes and whites heard the President—whites in the grandstand and Negroes in the bleachers.

Oklahoma State authorities have refused the Progressive Party a place on the ballot and have announced that no write-in votes will be counted. When Carl Von Der Lancken, Oklahoma Progressive Party secretary, asked this week that space be left on the printed ballot for writing in the names of Wallace electors, he was told by officials that write-in votes would not be counted. Von Der Lancken said that plans were being pushed to promote votes for Wallace and Taylor through a sticker on which the names of electors are printed.

It's an interesting fact that in Truman's home state, Wallace is supported by an incumbent officeholder whom the Progressive Party expects to reelect. A Negro member of the State Legislature, William Massingale, is the Missouri incumbent. And Mrs. Margaret Bush Wilson, Congressional candidate, authored a rent-control law which the St. Louis voters placed on the books through initiative and referendum.

Fire each year kills 2,000 children under five—ten times as many children as die from infantile paralysis.



SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, arrives at the Washington National Airport, for financial conferences with American officials.

Bronx ALP to Hold Roll-Out-Vote Rally

In conjunction with Sen. Glen Taylor's only appearance in the Bronx prior to election, a Roll-Out the Vote Rally will be held at the Bronx Winter Garden, 1874 Washington Ave. (near Tremont) on Thursday at 8 p.m.

The rally will bring together the four American Labor Party candidates for Congress in Bronx County, Rep. Leo Isaacson, Leon Straus, Nicholas Carnes and Albert E. Kahn.

Says GOP, Demos Seek to Bribe Negro Papers

Both the Republican and Democratic parties are persistently trying to buy out Negro newspapers, Earl Conrad, former chief of the New York bureau of the Chicago Defender, charged yesterday.

The Defender is one of the major Negro papers in the nation from the circulation viewpoint. It recently got rid of several columnists and staff members who support Wallace for President, including Conrad, W. E. B. DuBois and others.

Conrad's charge followed revelation by Rep. William L. Dawson, Chicago Democrat, that the Republican National Committee had sent a letter to all Negro editors which suggested private conferences to discuss "consideration" of Republican support.

PREDICTED YEAR AGO

Referring to his book, Jim Crow America, Conrad declared he had predicted a year ago that efforts to buy out the Negro press with advertisements and cash handouts to publishers would be a factor in the 1948 election campaign.

"But I found altogether incredible the intimation of Rep. Dawson that only the Republican Party is indulging in this practice. Dawson's own connections with the Chicago Defender, and the recently hysterical support by that paper of Mr. Truman, together with the Defender's activity in organizing a dozen or small papers to back Truman, suggests exactly the same thing as Mr. Dawson has alleged of the Republicans."

"I happen to know, also, that

prominent Negro Progressive Party figures have been approached by Democratic Party leaders to shift their allegiance to Truman for a 'consideration,' he declared.

Conrad maintained the Negro electorate is "wise to its press leadership and will go over their heads and vote for Progressive Party candidates, who alone cry out against the corruption of both old parties."

While several prominent Negro papers are systematically bought out by the two old-line parties, some Progressive Party Negro leaders are publishers of Negro newspapers. They include Roscoe Dunjee, Charles P. Howard, Charlotta Cass and others.

"Roll Out the Vote Rally" Only Bronx Appearance

Sen. TAYLOR
SEPT. 30th

THURSDAY 8 P.M.

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Tremont and Washington Aves.

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Rep. Leo ISACSON (24th C.D.)

Albert E. KAHN (25th C.D.)

Leon STRAUS (23rd C.D.)

Nicholas CARNES (26th C.D.)

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REGISTER - ENROLL ALP

Press Roundup

THE TIMES said Britain's Ernest Bevin's UN attack on the Russians was the "same proletarian bluntness . . . which the Russians have been using toward the Western powers."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE liked Bevin's "blunt eloquence" and his threats against the Russians.

THE NEWS still says that it is against the cold war becoming a "shooting war." But the rest of its editorial consisting of out of context quotes and News' slyly inflaming line shows the opposite.

THE MIRROR really rattles the sabers. "In the face of any foreign foe . . . which it makes plain is the Soviet Union, 'Tom Dewey and Harry Truman are as one man,' the Mirror declares, 'and George Marshall and John Foster Dulles sing one song. . .'"

THE STAR doesn't see any hope for a settlement on Berlin in the Security Council. "Still, as a means of airing deep-seated arguments between the East and the West—the Security Council should serve a valuable purpose," the Star says.

THE POST wants to know

"what is up to the West" since Bevin says it'll be the Russians fault if we atombomb them.

"We ask our statesmen to reconsider: to review the Berlin problem first in the General Assembly, and there to encourage lively, full debate—unaccompanied by any scurrying around to line up rubber-stamp votes."

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN rivals the other papers at saber rattling. "The only outspoken and implacable enemy of America is Russia," the Journal screams, and then yells that Alaska must be heavily fortified and turned into a gigantic war base.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM is overwhelmed with President Truman at San Antonio, Tex., "at an old Spanish wishing well, into which he had dropped a penny."

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

FOLK DANCING of many nations: beginners, advanced, fun. Rose Slav-director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St. 8 p.m.

Tomorrow Manhattan

"REVIEW OF the Month" at the Village Forum, 430 Sixth Avenue, 8:30 p.m. Special program, questions, discussion, refreshments. Admission free. Auspices, Lower West Side C. P. Sept. 30th.

WHAT'S YOUR Freedom worth? Hear Henry Winston, indicted CP leader, Alvin Udell, ALP candidate, Civil Rights Congress, Greenwich Village Chapter, 77 Fifth Avenue, Thursday, Sept. 30th, 8:15 p.m.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

HEAR HOWARD FAST on the Vital Issue of Civil Liberties at Menora Temple, 50th St. and 14th Avenue. Entertainment, free admission. 8:30 p.m. Boro Park Committee for Wallace.

Coming

WIPE OFF your chin, pull down your vest, get ready to swing the gal you love the best—Season's first Dance-Around. Night Premiere of Polkays new road show. Instruction fee 50 cents, Furriers Union Hall, 250 West 26th St., 8:30 p.m.

Georgia Senate OKs Vote Bill

ATLANTA, Sept. 28 (UP).—The Georgia Senate went through a routine second reading today of a measure that would open the state's general election ballot to all Presidential candidates.

Senate President William T. Dean indicated that an amendment may be introduced tomorrow that would require candidates for office to swear to non-Communist affidavits.

The Georgia Progressive Party supporting the candidacy of Henry A. Wallace passed out handbills yesterday warning that if the legislature hangs a non-communist angle on the new election law, it will demand that legislators swear they are not members of the Ku Klux Klan.

Report Revolt In Ethiopia

ASMARA, Eritrea, Sept. 28. (UP).—Reports from Ethiopia today said that troops led by Emperor Haile Selassie's son-in-law have been rushed into Semien province to deal with a revolt against the government.

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Dancing - Hiking - Tennis

MAKE NEW FRIENDS WITH NATURE FRIENDS

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

An Interview With Jacques Duclos

PARIS

THE CHRONIC FRENCH crisis has now reached its most complicated phase—"tres compliquée" was the way Jacques Duclos, the Communist general secretary, described it when I spent an hour with him the other morning. And "tres dangereuse"—very dangerous—other Communist leaders have added.

Bobbing up in his seat before a crowded desk at the 44 Rue le Pelletier, the central committee's building, Duclos outlined the issues in a few strokes and you see immediately why he makes such an ace floor leader in the Chamber of Deputies and one of the workingclass leaders whose sarcasm and skill and popularity the reactionaries fear most.

Take three events of a crowded week and you see why France is such a weak link in the Marshall Plan chain, and why papers like the N. Y. Herald Tribune have come out for guns before butter in dealing with western Europe.

AFTER AN ALL-NIGHT session last Saturday, the Chamber finally passed the "economy" measures of the cabinet headed by the Radical-Socialist doctor, Henri Queuille. The vote was uncomfortably close—291 to 251, far less than when the coalition of Socialists, Radicals and Catholics plus some carefully chosen Rightists was formed two weeks ago.

Since there are 184 Communists and seven more deputies usually voting with them, it meant that the MRP Catholics were opposing the government and many were abstaining, apart from the de Gaulist opposition.

Why? Because the new tax and price measures fall not only on the workers, but on a large segment of the middle classes. It's a key aspect of the "marshallization" of France that only a small group of spectators and a wing of the capitalist class (not all of it) are benefitting from the break-up of the post-liberation controls and the growing dominance of American capital.

The bulk of all other classes are paying higher taxes, higher prices for everything from meat to telephone calls to subway and train rides. And staples like bread and wine have zoomed.

THE GOVERNMENT coalition, was subjected to intense pressure from the men-in-the-street who make up the Socialist and MRP supporters, hoped that by balancing the budget on paper, the American ERP chiefs would allow France to use the fund of francs, which are deposited here, against part of the Marshall Plan funds. This, plus a slight wage increase and some action on meat prices, plus the postponement of any elections for the present—so they thought—would enable them to maintain the coalition.

Now, on the elections. De Gaulle has been pressing for new elections to the Chamber, but all the other parties have been cool to that. The immediate issue has been the cantonal elections—the counties which in turn elect the upper House in France, known as the Council of the Republic. These were scheduled for October.

The Communists in the upper house abstained from expressing themselves, except to criticize attempts to smash proportional representation. The Socialists were able to persuade a section of the Radicals and the MRP to go along with postponing cantonal elections until October, 1949, at the latest. What the Socialists fear more than anything is to face the electorate.

THUS, THE SITUATION last Monday was that the "economy bill" went to the upper house at the same time that the proposal to delay elections went from the upper house to the Chamber of Deputies. At this point, the Communists acted—a "coup de theatre"—which left the Socialists gasping in their daily Le Populaire.

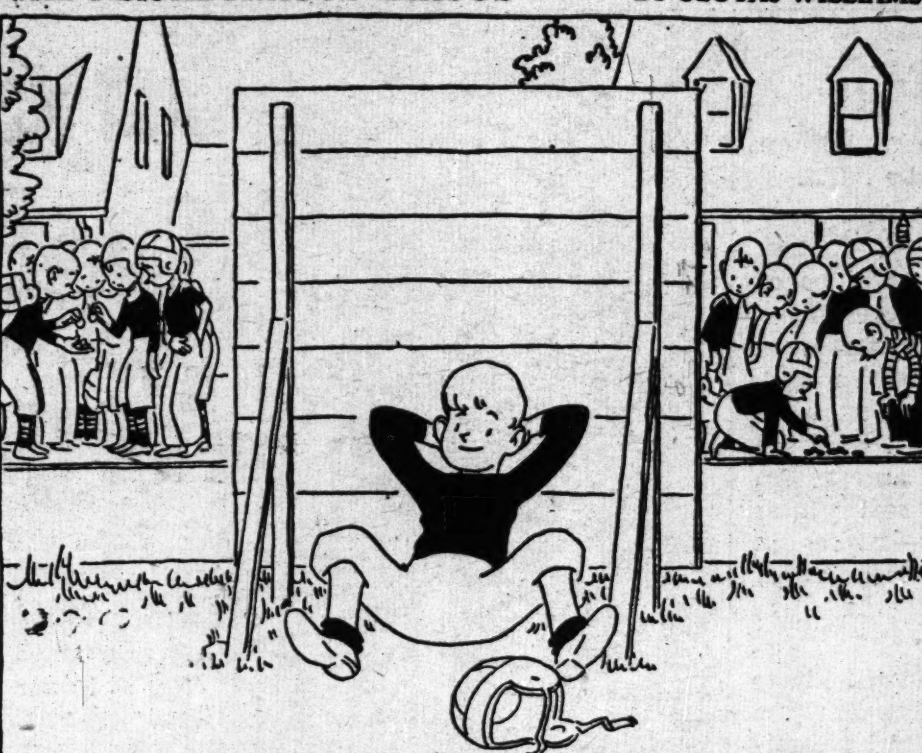
The Communists switched from their previous abstention and decided to favor a limited consultation with the electorate, involving renewal of half of the upper house. It was a thunderbolt.

In the very same week came the demonstration against De Gaulle at Grenoble, which exposed the government's incapacity to stop De Gaulle from forming his armed bands, said to be 15,000 men already, and, at the same time, Grenoble showed that the working class will not permit the "apprentice dictator" to come to power without civil war.

"Make no mistake about it," Duclos told me. "We are not going to make the errors of the German working class and let this Hitler come to power without struggle."

THE NEIGHBORHOOD LEAGUE

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



THE NEW BOY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD WHO HAS SOMETHING OF A REPUTATION AS A FORWARD PASSER HAS REFUSED TO SIGN WITH EITHER THE ELM STREET TIGERS OR THE FOREST AVENUE WILDCATS UNTIL THEY COUNT UP THEIR RESOURCES TO SEE WHICH CAN MAKE HIM THE BEST OFFER IN THE WAY OF ICECREAM CONES AND OTHER INDUCEMENTS

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Letters from Readers

How to Popularize Wallace on Radio

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

My husband and I have launched a modest advertising campaign on the Wallace broadcasts aired every Monday night over WNBC at 10:30. Your readers may be interested in launching similar campaigns also.

The idea is simply this: Send a batch of penny postals to friends who are possible listeners, telling them of the series and urging them to listen. Follow-up cards should be sent each week for the entire series.

A. F.

The Truth Sneaked In

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

Quite inadvertently some facts leaped into Martha Dean's broadcast of Sept. 16. The guest on the program was Cornelius Vanderbilt, recently returned from a tour in Europe with trailer and camera.

It seems that C. V. was moved by what he saw in Europe, and what he saw didn't jibe with Mrs. Dean's pollyanna interpretation of things.

Vanderbilt said that a lot of Europeans object to the Marshall Plan, that it's possibly a device for unloading what "we" want them to have and not what they need. He indicated that our ambassadors spend the bulk of their time serving each other cocktails. He pointed out that England is going socialist and likes it, that

socialized medicine is working there, that many people question the magnanimity of American policy and that he had no difficulty entering the Soviet zone of Germany. He even pointed out that he was courteously treated there.

Mrs. Dean, ordinarily talkative, lost her usual command of the English language, and I distinctly heard a blood vessel burst when Mr. Vanderbilt remarked that many Italians, including farmers, approve of the Communists and their program.

C. KELLER.

Gives 3 Cheers For 'Chips'

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

Three cheers for Chips Wilson. It seems to us that his cartoons are an indication that the Communist movement can produce a solid core of young artists who can compete with the best in the field.

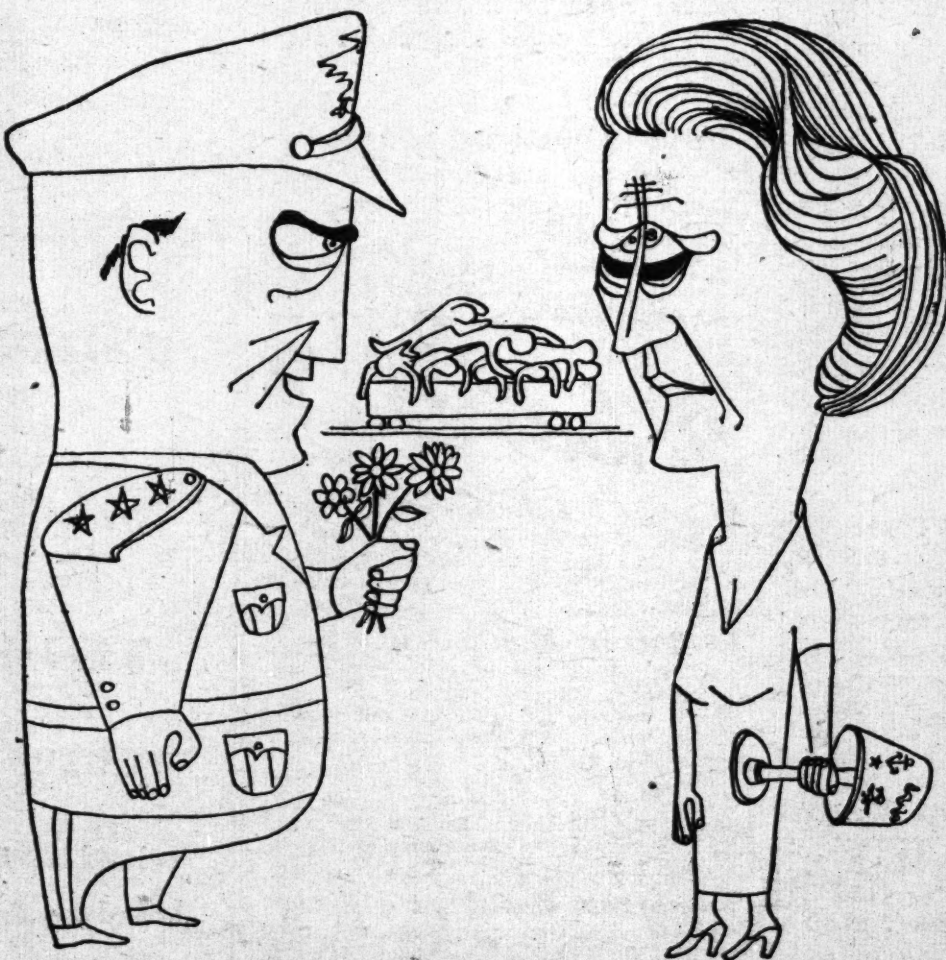
For our money, Chips has style, satire and scores a direct hit every time he draws a line.

MR. & MRS. J. GLADSTONE.

Welcomes Rubin's Column Back

Way out here in the land of Hoosiers, we are happy to welcome Barnard Rubin back to the Daily Worker. Thanks a million for his wonderful columns of the past—and we're looking forward to Broadway Beat for a long time to come.

B. M.



"We hope to make America a place where you can take life easy, Miss Koch."

By Chips

World of Labor

By George Morris

More Light on the "Evansville Story"

AS MORE LIGHT is shed on the disgraceful "Evansville Story," we get the real scab and stormtroop character of the Hartley subcommittees now on inquisition tours, and at this moment in New Work to harass the teachers. It was in Evansville earlier this month that the committee gave the job of conducting the show to two Indiana congressmen—Edward A. Mitchell of Evansville and Gerald W. Landis.

They both needed an election boost and the strategy of using red-baiting mobster and Klan elements to disrupt the unions fighting them was conceived. The two Congressmen have the worst records on labor's scoreboard, having voted "wrong" on all but one of the 15 issues upon the CIO list.



The Congressmen called 25 union leaders and shop workers before the committee, and refused to postpone hearings until the attorney of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, then taken up with the union's convention, could be with them. They pounced the question of membership in the Communist Party upon witnesses.

When the first witness of Jewish faith came on the stand, they began, "Do you believe in God?" The witnesses refused to answer any questions with the statement that they stand on their constitutional rights.

"DO YOU THINK it would be a violation of your constitutional rights if a group got together and hid behind the Constitution and tarred and feathered you birds?" shouted Mitchell.

When the hearings ended, a group of Klansmen and, strange as it may seem to some, members of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists and other company stooges, showed what Mitchell meant. They went from department to department of the Serval, Seeger, Faultless Caster plants and of International Harvester and Briggs, the latter two under UAW contracts, and drove progressive workers out of the plants.

Company complicity was uncoiled. Faultless Caster's management set up a Taft-Hartley affidavit of its own, which it prepared for signing by those of its employees who earned Rep. Mitchell's displeasure. The affidavit had the signer swear that he isn't a Communist "and that I am not an atheist; that I believe in God and attend the Evangelical and Reformed Church, though I am not a member of it."

In the same little "affidavit room" set up by the company, another form was prepared for signature. It pleaded with the Hartley committee to give the offender another hearing and pledged to answer all questions. Several caved in, and their signatures were notarized by the management. Those who refused were driven out of the plant.

THE 14 so driven off jobs join some 50 others blacklisted by the Bucyrus-Erie Corp. for taking part in a strike. It is that strike, busted by mass police attacks and an industrialist-inspired hysteria in town, that gave the Hartley Committee the ostensible reason for holding hearings.

Just to show the leaders of UE Local 813, the union that has been waging the most effective campaign to defeat Mitchell, what he could do, the congressman had his stormtroopers swing into a local membership meeting. They forced through a resolution, 339 to 144, dismissing business agent James Payne and demanding the resignation of the local's officers.

The usual attendance of a majority of the local's 7,000 members was prevented by the reign of terror.

FOR THE MOMENT, at least, Rep. Mitchell of Evansville, one of the worst Taft-Hartleyites and on the CIO and AFL target was the "hero."

But both Philip Murray and William Green apparently consider it more important to have the red-baiting hysteria in Evansville than to protest this new form of electioneering by Rep. Mitchell. Why should Murray be expected to do something about such situation if his own stooge and secretary-treasurer, James B. Carey, was the star performer for the committee.

The UE, meanwhile, is taking measures that may throw more light on the situation. The workers thrown off their jobs have filed a \$100,000 federal suit naming the two congressmen, three companies and a number of their strong-arm men as defendants for inciting the violence.

Somebody is guilty of force and violence in Evansville.

COMING: New York World, 1871: Interview with Karl Marx... in the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Wednesday, September 29, 1948

The 'Berlin Crisis' Pays Off

THE newspaper photo shows Secretary Forrestal smiling as he signs a \$200,000,000 contract with the Lockheed Aviation Corp. to rush a hundred new jet bombers.

No doubt, the bankers who own Lockheed (is Forrestal's firm, Dillon Read, interested in aviation stock?) are smiling too. This means gravy for them—juicy, hog-gish profits, bigger than anything in history.

The Lockheed contract is only one of hundreds now coming out of the 15-billion a year armament program signed by Truman and approved, of course, by Dewey. A leading business weekly magazine wrote the other day: "We are subsidizing our exports (through the Marshall Plan) and building armaments. What more do we need (to keep the economic crisis away)."

There's the real motive for the "Berlin crisis," and for every "international crisis" whipped up by the Forrestal-Dulles mob. There is the real reason for the myth of "Soviet aggression." Every time they whip up a new "spy scare," someone gets a new hundred million dollar contract for guns and jet bombers. The anti-Soviet hysteria is the most profitable fake in history.



FORRESTAL

HENRY WALLACE put his finger on this fact in a radio talk. He charged that both Truman and Dewey are rushing the country into crises and a war economy because they are afraid that if "peace broke out" it would wreck the billion-dollar war contract racket.

Scribblers like the New York Post's Victor Riesel are busy selling Labor the dream that there will be cushy jobs and overtime paychecks in the Forrestal-Dulles-Marshall anti-Soviet war drive. But there will be, instead, the slavery of the worst police state since Nazi Germany.

Goering's similar war economy in Germany spelled terrorism, concentration camps and national suicide.

Sylvia Porter, writing in the New York Post yesterday, outlines this police state plan. "You'd stay in the job you're on until the security officials told you where to move and when. Then you'd move . . . wages would be frozen . . . our free way of life would disappear completely and quickly . . . perhaps forever."

Are you good and mad? Register now. Vote against war and war economy. Vote for peace, for homes, for friendship with our wartime ally, the Soviet Union. Vote for the hanging of Ilse Koch and the punishment of the Nazis we are building up in the Western zone of Germany. Vote to save your rights—and your life.

Ilse Koch Justice

THE Ilse Koch style of justice is coming to the U.S.A. The three-year sentence which our officials have decreed for the Buchenwald killer has been matched by a four-year sentence handed out to the man who recently killed Robert New, Communist NMU seaman in Baltimore.

Down in Charleston, New's killer's defense was based on the propaganda of anti-Communism. It seems that the killing of Communists is a minor matter, quite justified even.

In New York, anti-Communist violence is laughed off as "routine." The would-be killers of Communist leader Bob Thompson are still at large.

The Ilse Koch style of justice will cost America dear if it is not stopped by public protest.



GOERING

HANGMAN

By Fred Ellis



As We See It

Wallace's Progress
On Negro Question
By Abner W. Berry



THERE ARE two persons I know who have been thinking out loud and on typewriters about Henry Wallace's position on the Negro question in 1936. Lester Granger, the non-political Urban League secretary, was the first to muse on Wallace's past in a weekly column. A couple of weeks ago Walter White followed suit in his column.

It's too bad that both these gentlemen were not present in the Missouri Room of the Hotel Statler in St. Louis last Saturday afternoon. There they could have learned from the lips of Wallace, himself, just where he stood on the Negro question while he was Secretary of Agriculture and for most of the time that he served as Vice-President. I'm sure Wallace didn't have in mind these two carping critics at all. He was trying to answer those who feel that he is putting too much emphasis on the Negro issues in his campaign. But just the same I'm glad to pass the information on to those who have not been able to solve the enigma of Wallace and the Negro.

It was all so simple and dignified and relaxed as Wallace stood behind the speaker's table after luncheon had been served. He just wanted to tell everyone "how I got that way" on the color question.

At his right sat Mrs. Margaret Bush Wilson, the brilliant and comely young Negro attorney, who is running for Congress in the 11th Congressional District. At his left sat the tall and graying Rev. Charles C. Wilson, who acted as chairman of the affair.

WALLACE TURNED from the handsome minister to the young Negro woman candidate as he spoke his words through a playful smile. He laughed when he told the group he wasn't "a man who goes about raising hell." He paused and laughingly added: "I'm just not that sort of a fellow." He did admit, though, that he had "some Scotch stubbornness" that got him into trouble once in a while as it had when he insisted on fighting Jimcrow in the South.

How did he get that way? He said that it was not until 1944 that he learned some of the things that were wrong with the color question in the United States. Jennings Perry, the columnist from Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. Virginia Foster Durr, of Alabama, were credited with begin-

ning the development of his thinking to where it is now.

"I had been a friend of George Washington Carver," he stated, "but I thought it best to follow the Tuskegee approach—let things ride and hope that somehow they'd straighten themselves out." Mrs. Durr and Perry, he said, convinced him during a meeting in the South that an anti-polltax law was needed, a conviction which he took with him into the 1944 convention.

"I said then to them (Mrs. Durr and Perry), 'Why do we not have a federal law making it compulsory for everyone to vote?' but Perry objected to that." Wallace said that he still thinks such a law is desirable.

AFTER WORLD WAR II, Wallace said, he had read a lot of Latin American literature in the original Spanish. What he found there, he said, convinced him that the color question is one of the main issues of our times.

"I found in that literature a type of racial hatred born of distrust of America," he said. He interpreted this to mean that the descendants of Africans and Indians in Latin America resented being pushed around by Anglo-Saxons. That, he said, spelled danger to the security of the United States.

"And when we began to preach democracy to the world when we really meant to give advantage to a small group of monopolists—" he declared earnestly, the smile on his face giving way to a harder expression, "then I knew we were in mortal danger."

"I want to see our country become really strong by practicing what it preaches."

Somewhere in the course of his remarks (my notes do not reveal the exact spot) he turned to Mrs. Wilson and said: "I understand that you have a large number of Negroes in your district and maybe what I have to say here would interest them."

But he didn't give her any pat slogans or fancy promises. Instead he actually gave a step by step picture of his growth which added meaning to his candidacy.

He said he wanted to explain why he did the things he did because some persons had criticized him for taking the anti-segregation campaign into the South. "It would have no meaning," he answered his critics, "if I were to campaign against segregation in Harlem. You've got to fight Jimcrow at its source—in the South."

HE CLOSED his informal speech with a prophecy:

"If the Anglo-Saxon race does not get right soon concerning the color question, the Anglo-Saxon race is going to lose its position in world affairs."

And he added a strong footnote to the prophecy:

"We (Anglo-Saxons) are on probation before the bar of history."

Now there may be much for Walter White and Lester Granger—and others—to disagree with in Wallace's program. But I don't believe that anyone in possession of full sanity and principle could accuse Wallace of grabbing the Negro issue as a vote-getting device.

Wallace says himself that he was a Booker T. Washington man in 1932. But the 1944 Wallace is fighting for the right to harvest freedom's harvest. And he's fiercely honest about it.

If only his critics would match him on that score and stick to the issues!



ADELE KRAMER, a CIO Teachers Union Leader, refuses to give membership lists of her union to a House Labor subcommittee trying to smear her organization.

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn
PORTLAND, Ore.

A CITY THAT DIED—
drowned and died in 45 minutes, that the epitaph of Van Port, Ore., the largest housing project in the world. It was built for war workers, poor people who came from east and south—over 40,000 of them, to help build ships and landing barges for the armed forces. It was an act of providence that the Columbia River did not break loose before. The city was built below the water level, on flat, marshy land, something like the Hoboken meadows. It was built against the advice of the engineers of the War Department, near the city of Portland, that has beautiful hills and clean, safe flatlands in meadows beyond those hills.

Portland never really wanted these war workers as permanent residents—"Oakies and Arkies" they called them. Unfriendly Portlanders hoped they'd leave when the war was over.

LAST SPRING, after heavy snowfalls in the Rockies and other Northwest mountain ranges, the heaviest body of water since 1894 rushed over the mighty Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams, roaring toward the sea through the wide Columbia River, which drains Idaho, Washington, Oregon and part of Canada. The worst flood for 54 years broke loose and its tragic target was the helpless wartime city of Van Port.

About 18,000 people still lived there. They knew and feared the rising Columbia River. They heard that at the nearby race-track all the valuable horses were moved out.

But the Housing Authority had issued a leaflet on Memorial Day that the dikes were safe, that 36 hours' notice would be given to evacuate and advising people not to get excited, not to move and not to listen to "alarmists." That meant the Van Port Tenants' League, 1,500 strong—whose chair-

man was a Negro worker—who were demanding action.

Sunday afternoon, the same day, the earth dikes broke. If it had happened at night, all would have been drowned in their beds. Officially they say 23 people died. But there is a strong feeling that many more lost their lives. A missing persons list was never given out.

Fortunately many people had left; many had gone to the beaches, children were not in school—or the catastrophe would have been much more dreadful. But all personal possessions were lost or ruined by the flood. I saw a car that looked as if giant hands had twisted it to pieces. People had lived in this makeshift place during the war, hoping for decent housing afterward. Now they are living like gypsies in the City of Roses.

FIRST, I WENT with our Party organizer, Mark Haller, to see the ruins of Van Port, where a million dollar school disappeared in a matter of minutes on May 31. It was a horrible mess, like an earthquake, even after all these months of drying up and salvaging.

But even worse was the sight of the veritable "DP" camps where Van Porters are at present housed. What a cruel, heartless, greedy system is capitalism as we saw here.

The same real estate interests, to whom the flood was a blessing, have resisted prefabricated dwellings for these flood victims. They insisted on holding the annual Rose Festival in June in face of this terrible disaster.

Hotel rooms were reserved for guests and refused to the flood refugees. Negro residents shared their already crowded houses with their stricken friends.

Congress appropriated \$10,000,000 for immediate aid. Of that, \$4,000,000 was used to scour the West for a most rundown dilapidated, inadequate collection of used trailers. Along the railroad tracks, near the oil tanks, at the foot of Portland's lovely hills, is this "DP" camp.

THE TRAILERS are so small that the adults of a family use one and the kids another. The rent is

Life of the Party

\$28 a month. There are community toilet facilities. Many are Negro families.

No more can Portland boast, as she used to do proudly, of "a city without slums." This trailer camp, housing hundreds, is worse. There are no night lights, and when it rains as it does so much in Portland, it must be bleak and dreary beyond description.

Downtown, offices of the Housing Authority and Equitable Insurance Co. are in the most modern, beautiful, all-glass, air con-

ditioned building I have ever seen. Up on "Snob Hill," as the refugees sarcastically call it, new houses are built. Prices for new small houses and rents for old ones have skyrocketed since the disaster. Three rooms, formerly \$85, are now \$115.

The demands made by the stricken tenants were reasonable:

1. To investigate the flood and fix the blame; 2, to take over auto courts and hotels for the Van Porters; 3, city rent control; 4, building of prefabricated houses with the \$6,000,000 left.

None has been carried out. Demonstrations were held before City Hall with a picket line with banners down Broadway: "Billions for Greece and Turkey; Nothing for Americans," one read. They were attacked as Communists. Now they call themselves "the Van Port Reds."

White and Negro hands joined in a human chain to rescue drowning people. A 20-foot rush of water swept away all differences.

They live together now in close kinship of anger and rebellion against their fate, their homes of yesterday and today monuments to greed. Like a gaping wound is this DP camp in the heart of the City of Roses, Portland, Ore., U.S.A.



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HORIZONTAL
1—Soft limestone
6—Helped
11—Ferryman of the Styx
12—Cudgels
14—Sun god
15—Crustacean
17—Capital of Peru
18—Venomous snake
20—Each
23—Garland
24—Nothing
26—To run away
28—Article
29—Prepare for publication
31—Violent, rapid flow
33—Solar disk
35—Seedless plant
36—That which deserves blame
39—Kinds
42—Land measure
43—Old Norse poetry
45—Source
46—Cleaning implement
48—Month
50—To prevaricate
51—Poems
53—Midday
55—Note of scale
56—Drink of the gods
59—Had an exhausting effect
61—Slang: old horse
62—Concluded

VERTICAL
1—Pursued
2—Exclamation of incredulity
3—Part of a circle
4—Knowledge
5—Rogue
6—While
7—Pronoun
8—Split pulse
9—Wicked
10—To conduct
11—Mania
13—Godly person
16—To encompass
19—King of Troy
21—Summit
22—City in Belgium
25—Aquatic mammal
27—Mistake
30—Whey of milk
32—To insert on a list
34—One of Columbus' ships
36—Friend of Pythias
37—Eats away
38—Gull-like bird
40—Labored
41—Place
44—Range
47—Fourth of a
49—Cornucopia
52—As it is written (music)
54—Man's nickname
57—By
60—Archaic pronoun

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

GEAR IDQ IQTA
IMPERSONATION
BUT ALTER LIT
ELSMER AM LI
ALLOT ABYSS
STAIN ANY TOW
PEND ORT LIME
ADE APT TENET
SORT WENT
PARA EIRE CA
AMADETER DOE
CONFABULATION
ARIA BLD QZRE

School Board Officials Push Witch-Hunt Here

(Continued from Page 2)
work of Teacher Union leaders as "satisfactory."

RED-BAIT

Other city officials who took the stand offered not a single charge other than that the UPW locals have been noteworthy for militancy. The day's session was otherwise filled with the expected anti-Communist garbage. Ardent dispensers included Dr. Abraham Lefkowitz, president of the reactionary AFL Teachers Guild; Raymond Diana, secretary of the company union Civil Service Forum and Miss May Healy, head of the Joint Committee of Teachers Organizations.

Miss Healy started her diatribe with the melodramatic charge that she had received "threats" on her testifying and then conveniently forgot to give details.

Diana, a shrill-voiced man, ranted endlessly about "Communist" policies on fascism, war, etc., in the early 1930's so that the yawning Congressmen finally cut him short.

Dr. George S. Counts, Liberal Party adherent and longtime red-baiter, squirmed unhappily on the stand when union attorney Witt asked if Counts had not in his progressive days denounced "heresy hunters" and upheld the right to teach and learn the "merits and demerits of the present social system." Counts couldn't remember, exactly. The quotes were from a speech he delivered over a Town Hall of the Air broadcast in 1937.

Some sensitivity of the House probers to wide public condemnation seemed indicated in the fact that the union counsel is being permitted to ask questions of hostile witnesses. The privilege is severely restricted in that the questions are written out, read by McCann to the witness, and the union counsel cannot cross-ex-

Steve Nelson

(Continued from Page 3)
the Communist Party on the false charges of "advocating force and violence."

Dennis charged there was treason in America today but not where the Un-Americans were looking for it.

"Yes, you will find it in those circles," he said, "that sold wartime defense secrets to the cartels—in the offices of the DuPont empire and Rockefeller's Standard Oil of New Jersey. You will find it in the Un-American Committee, itself, whose record constitutes a real danger to America: the peril of fascism and war."

The purpose of the report, Dennis charged, is to regiment all independent political thought and to intimidate the peace coalition.

"The Committee dares to demand that charges of treason be brought against such a man as Steve Nelson who was wounded fighting fascism in Spain when the Un-Americans were advocating the appeasement of Hitler and the shipment of scrap iron to Hirohito."

WARN PEOPLE

Both Communists warned the American people that they must act to defeat the fascist conspiracy to end American freedom.

"Let all Americans beware," warned Dennis in conclusion. "You are witnessing the 1948 version of the Reichstag fire frame-up. The hour is late, but not too late. Americans, loving peace and freedom, will have the final word."

Nelson recalled the pattern of the Nazis. First Communists and labor was attacked, then the Jews, then the Catholics and later the Masons until every one who disagreed with the Fuehrer was in danger of his life, he asserted.

"My being framed by this committee on false, trumped-up charges of 'espionage' is no different than any other monstrous lie perpetrated by Big Business in its drive for war and fascism."

amine even when answers are patently evasive or incomplete.

The tenor of both Diana's testimony in the case of the Welfare Local and Timone's, Lefkowitz and Healy's on the Teachers Union was that both are "Communist-dominated" because predecessor groups as well as the existing groups have supported organizations on Attorney General Tom Clark's infamous "subversive list."

After a long smear of the "leaders" of the Teachers Union, Lefkowitz admitted "no cause for complaint of any member of the union for his teaching ability."

Peter M. Marcantes, vice president of the Melville Radio Institute, a private technical school at 15 W. 42nd St., testified briefly that he had complained to Teachers Union members about such "subversive" literature as the *New Republic* and *In Fact* being found, not circulated, in the teachers' own lounge. After hurried conference, the probers decided to strike this from the record.

The hearing resumes today at 10 a.m., when leaders of the Teachers Local 555 are expected to be called.

N M U

(Continued from Page 3)
the leading Trotskyite in the port of New York, a union patrolman named Becker.

The machinery of the meeting was thus in the hands of the Curran clique. Nevertheless, the members rejected the "guilty" verdict against the five seamen by a vote of 778 to 724.

The vote was a severe defeat for Curran, who has been trying to purge the NMU of militant workers. **WHEN PURGE BEGAN**

The purge began when Curran rammed through expulsion proceedings against former secretary Ferdinand C. Smith, former vice-president Howard McKenzie, and former port agent Paul Palazzi.

All had been leading figures in the struggles that established the union.

Boutte and other progressive rank-and-filers then called for a special meeting to ask for an impartial recount of the expulsion vote.

To get the meeting they filed a petition of some 260 names with port Agent Drummond, a Curranite. The constitution of the union requires only 100 names to get a meeting in this port, but Drummond refused to recognize the petition.

The rank-and-file went ahead with the meeting, however, and the Curranites struck back by preferring charges against the five men, named above.

CURRAN TRIAL BOARD

A Curran trial board found the five "guilty." Boutte was ordered "suspended" for six months. Stack was placed on "probation" for the same period, although the constitution has no provision for "probation." Hernandez was fined \$25 and Jacobson and Silverman \$10 each.

The membership, however, rejected the verdicts against all five after a lively debate in which the issues were thrashed out.

Stack and Silverman said during the discussion that they had not rejected the verdict in their own cases—though the verdict was unjust—because they wanted attention concentrated on the west coast strike.

The rank-and-file, however, insisted on rejecting the undemocratic verdicts, while enthusiastically backing the west coast strike at the same time.

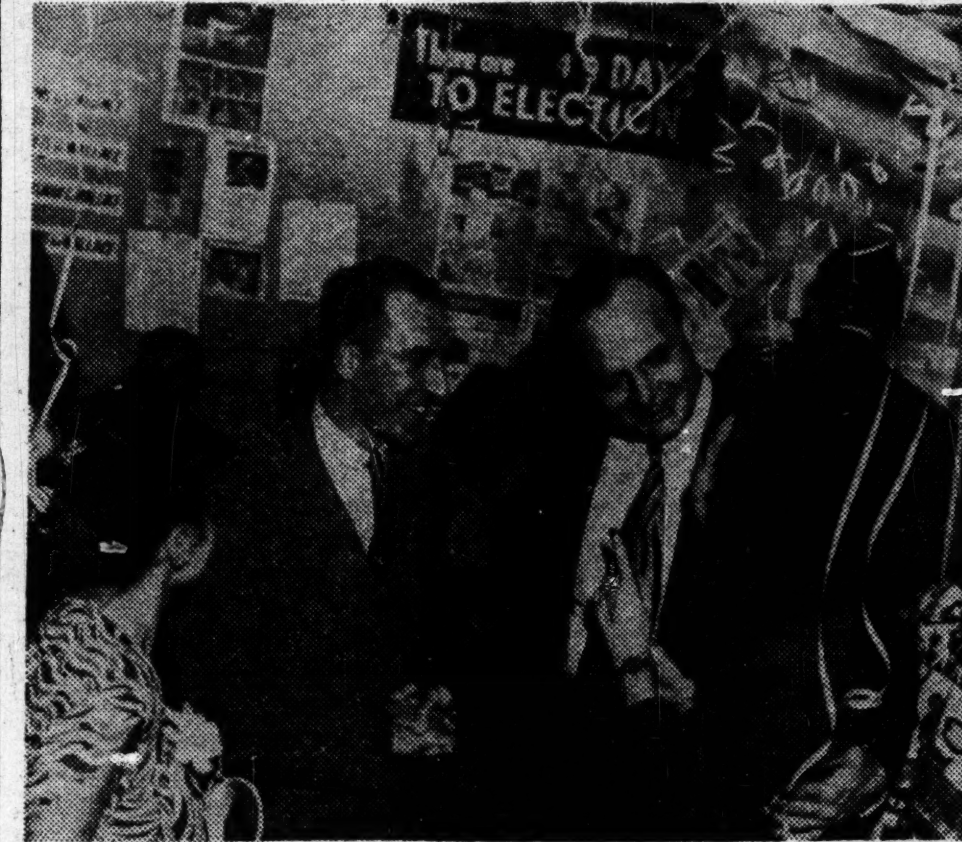
Time to Retire

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (UP).—Webster D. Adams, retiring as an insurance company executive, estimated that he traveled 1,600,000 miles on the Boston & Maine Railroad during 52 years of daily commuting between here and Boston.

40,000 Store Unionists Set Up Joint Council

By Bernard Burton

Representatives of more than 40,000 wholesale, warehouse, department store and retail workers, last night organized the "Distributive Trades Council" after a joint meeting of the executive boards of eight local unions which had seceded from the right wing-controlled CIO Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union.



Start Drive to Elect Kahn: Bronx American Labor Party 25th Congressional District headquarters holds a party to launch election campaign. Left to right: Mrs. O. John Rogge, Albert E. Kahn, ALP Congressional candidate in the 25th, O. John Rogge, former Assistant Attorney General and ALP candidate for Surrogate, and Mrs. Albert E. Kahn. Kahn will speak at the Bronx rally for Sen. Glen Taylor, Progressive Party vice-presidential candidate, Thursday, at the Bronx Winter Garden.

Matles

(Continued from Page 2)

"And you've had another liar by the name of Conroy."

Carey, Matles said, "lied, in his beard and lied in his bowels" when he said that anti-Communists had been fired from several plants at the instigation of the union. One man is on a leave of absence, and another was fired because of excessive absenteeism, he said.

CHANGES TACTICS

Kersten changed his tactics and questions. He referred to a *New Leader* article on Matles. Matles cut him short again.

"You're leading up to a question about my political affiliation, aren't you?" He told Kersten. "If you want to ask the question, go ahead," he invited. Kersten took him up.

"All right, are you or have you ever been a member of the Communist Party?" the Wisconsin Representative asked.

"Your committee blacklisted and had men in Evansville, Ind., fired because they refused to divulge their political or religious beliefs," Matles began. "I object to your asking me that question."

"You'll never get me to do less than the members of my union are doing to defend the Constitution of the United States. I'll not permit you to frame me, either. I'm giving you the same answer as the members of my union from Evansville, Ind., who are now walking the streets because of what this committee did to them," Matles boomed.

NOT FROM GUTTER

Placatingly, Kersten told Matles that the previous witness, Conroy, had answered the question freely.

"I don't come from the gutter," Matles said. He added that Conroy was a "management man," and was "no good." "What's wrong with him (Conroy) is the same thing that's wrong with you," Matles flung at Kersten.

"Conroy stands for everything evil," Matles continued. "Just as you do. He's out to wreck this union, just like you," he said, pounding his fist on the table.

Kersten, his face grim, retorted: "The Communists always smear people they are opposed to, don't they?"

"You talk about smearing?" Matles replied. "You tried to save

Carey after the convention censured him. You said you wanted to save the union from being handed to Moscow. What's your evidence," the slight, dark-haired union leader snapped.

"My evidence is based on the fact that you don't bar Communists from holding office in the union," Kersten said.

"I'm proud that our union does not bar anyone who's loyal to our country and our union," Matles said. "I'm proud of the things you're not proud of."

Matles fired the parting shot at Kersten, before the sub-committee chairman recessed the hearing for lunch. "You still have the job of getting elected and I don't blame you for trying to make some hay while the sun shines. You only have a couple of months to go."

The National Lawyers Guild later protester to Kersten against Scribner's ejection, calling it a "shocking mockery of orderly process and decent regard for citizens' rights."

The House Labor Committee will carry its witchhunt into Schenectady, N. Y., next Thursday, it was learned yesterday. The smear will be aimed at the large General Electric local of the UE, Local 301.

Asks Council

(Continued from Page 2)

vide for the setting up of a Committee on Inter-racial and Group Unity in the Mayor's office. A bill introduced by Davis on Feb. 25 requiring owners of buildings to post their names and addresses was likewise removed from the calendar, as was another Davis bill to amend the administrative code to bar discrimination in leasing or the sale of dwelling accommodations.

A resolution calling on the Council to appoint a special committee to investigate indiscriminate wire-tapping by law-enforcement agencies was introduced by Councilman Connolly. The resolution calls for an appropriation of \$50,000 to finance the probe.

Lot of Izak Waltons

Nearly 12,000,000 persons in the United States engage in fishing as a form of outdoor recreation.

The locals represented at the Hotel McAlpin meeting were Local 65, 15,000 members; Local 1-S (Macy's), 7,000 members; Local 2 (Gimbels-Saks 34th St.), 3,500 members; Local 3 (Bloomingdale's), 3,000 members; Local 5 (Stern's), 1,300 members; Local 250 (Hearns, Namm's and others), 4,000 members; Retail Drug Local 1199, 4,000 members; Retail Local 830, 2,500 members.

The meeting, chaired by Samuel Koveretsky, president of the Macy local, discussed and adopted a report by Arthur Osman, Local 65 president, proposing the establishment of the council.

SCORE WOLCHOK

Sharp criticism was leveled at Samuel Wolchok, president of the RWDSU, for his incompetent administration. The record was reviewed of failure to organize the industry nationally and attempts to interfere with the democratic rights of local unions.

Spokesmen for the newly-formed council pointed out that the secession movement was not confined merely to the eight local unions forming the council, but also included large units in Chicago, Philadelphia and St. Louis. In St. Louis a group of 6,000 warehouse workers disgusted with the international leadership, left the union to establish an independent organization.

The council leaders also questioned the recent interference of CIO president Philip Murray on behalf of Wolchok. They pointed out that the disgraceful conduct of the international had previously been called to Murray's attention. But Murray, while conceding the charges, had claimed that he was powerless to intervene.

Claims of the international union were refuted to the effect that the current dispute revolved around the issue of filing Taft-Hartley affidavits.

The eight locals include units whose members have voted to comply as well as units whose members have voted not to sign.

It was noted that even in the case of the Macy local which had moved to comply, Wolchok suspended the elected officers and sought to seize control of the local and its funds.

It was agreed to scout the prospect of affiliation with another international union and that discussions will continue with AFL and CIO unions. Any affiliation, it was declared, will be based on two conditions:

- Guarantees of the democratic rights of local union members.
- Guarantees of aid to the locals in promoting the best interests of their members.

Council officers elected were Osman, president; Koveretsky, secretary-treasurer; and Leon Davis, president of Local 1199, vice president. In addition, an executive board was elected composed of one representative from each local.

Executive board members named were: Local 1-Macys, William Atkinson; Local 2-Gimbels-Saks, William Michaelson; Local 3-Bloomingdales, Samuel Lewis; Local 65, Jack Paley; Local 830, Nathan Solomon; Local 1199, Edward Ayash.

Registration

(Continued from Page 3)

gressional district, Manhattan, the situation was not as favorable. While there was a jump in the 16th A.D., which has the bulk of the Italian voters, this was ascribed to the fact that there is a new housing project there which has increased the voting population.



BY BARNARD RUBIN

J. EDGAR HOOVER'S FBI men have been visiting editors of various magazines slanted for the youth trade.

Purpose: to pressure the editors to run articles warning youth to keep away from American Youth for Democracy, the Wallace movement and similar groups in schools and universities.

The G-Men tell the editors that these groups are "Communist-led" and if the editors refuse to run the kind of articles about them the FBI wants—the intimation is—they themselves will wind up on J. Edgar Hoover's blacklist.

Good to remember when Hoover, Attorney General Clark or Truman makes another speech about the "free press. . ."



TOWN TALK

Uta Hagen and Mary Welsh, of the road company of Street Car Named Desire, are refusing to be intimidated out of appearing at Progressive Party rallies (last week we itemed the vicious attempt of the Pittsburgh newspapers to do so). They will appear at Chicago Wallace rallies where their show is now playing. Meanwhile members of the casts of *Hope Is the Thing with Feathers* and *The Respectful Prostitute* have sent encouraging telegrams to Miss Hagen and Miss Welsh supporting them in their free speech fight. . .

Some of the night clubs in town are trying entertainment-without-dancing policy. The Reuben Bleu and Blue Angel are doing just that, and the St. Moritz will follow suit when it opens in mid-October—minus a band. . .

Ann Baxter and John Hodiak in the market for another of those dullish Mister and Missus programs. . .

Broadway actors' agents tell you that the salaries of middle-bracket actors—those getting from \$200 to \$750 a week—have been cut about 30 percent this season. This is true in almost all cases except when there is hot competition among producers for one particular actor. . .

Billy Rose has told people he thinks that Moss Hart's coming show, *Light Up the Sky*, is a satire on the lives of Rose and his wife Eleanor Holm—and he doesn't like it. . .

A well-known movie actress, who recently landed in Cherbourg en route to Berlin, numbers herself among the vast army of travelers who consider the passport photograph the most depressing of travel aids.

Entering Cherbourg, she appraised her picture and declared: "If the port authorities don't recognize me from this atrocious picture I can't go ashore, but if they do—if they do—I'll jump overboard! . . ."

The Screen Actors Guild planning a radio program series a la the Screen Actors Guild. . .

Some of the big-money book publishers in town have editors on their staffs, part of whose salaries is paid by the larger Hollywood studios. . .

Canada Lee has narrated the story of Sojourner Truth, the great American Negro woman fighter against slavery, for Stinson Records who will release it around Oct. 10. The Silverstone Choristers are also featured directed by Thurman Stanback. . .

Lucky Millinder to sign with RCA Victor in an advisory capacity on blues and rhythm artists. Deal means his band will also record for the same outfit. . .

Last Saturday when Tito Schipa was presented to the Salmagli Opera audience in Brooklyn there was spontaneous booing from that audience and shouts of: "We don't want any friend of Mussolini! . . ."

The Columbia Broadcasting System—true to its self-announced purpose of bringing more cultural programs to the radio audience, is planning—more giveaway shows! . . .

The Theatre Guild is boasting that it keeps playwrights working by setting them to adapting plays for radio use on the Theatre Guild on the Air program. Playwrights and plays they're adapting:

Leslie Read—"The Winslow Boy" and *The Perfect Alibi*"; Philip Lewis—"The Late George Apley" and "Camille"; Denis Johnston—"The Skin Game" and "Lovers and Friends"; John La Touche—"June Moon"; Kenyon Nicholson—"Journey's End"; Frank Gabrielson—"The Letter" and "Rip Van Winkle"; Robert Anderson—"Valley Forge," "Laura" and *Oliver Twist*"; Arthur Arent—"The Criminal Code," "Ah, Wilderness," "That's Gratitude" and "Morning Star. . ."

At the last Progressive Party rally in Hollywood, one of the actresses present was wearing a sort of a detached look.

She was thinking of her producer Hal Wallis.

Then she was asked for money for Wallace.

Snapping out of it—but still thinking of producer Wallis—she replied, "I didn't know he needed any. His last picture was lousy all right—but I didn't think he was THAT broke! . . ."

Today's Films:

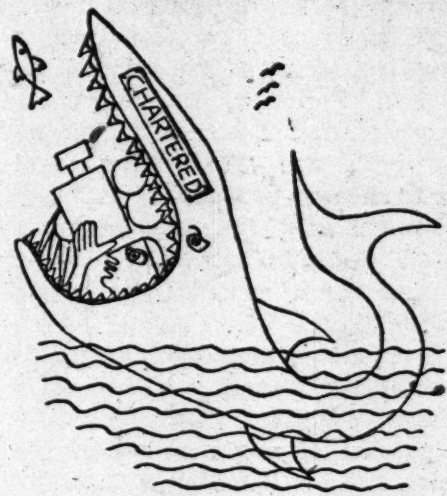
'Louisiana Story'

Flaherty Fantasy

By Herb Tank

LOUISIANA STORY, documentary film-maker Robert Flaherty's latest film, followed fairly closely on the heels of a revival of his *Nanook*, the granddaddy of documentaries, at the Sutton yesterday. Twenty-eight years separate the two films, but in method and purpose they are very close. Flaherty hasn't changed much.

As in *Nanook*, *Moana*, *Tabu*, *Man of Aran* and *Elephant Boy*, Flaherty turns his camera to observing real people in their natural sur-



LOUISIANA STORY. Loptert Film Release. Story by Robert and Francis Flaherty. Produced and directed by Robert Flaherty. Music by Virgil Thomson. Performed by members of the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. Photography by Richard Leacock. Edited by Helen Van Dongen. With Joseph Boudreaux, Lionel Le Blanc, Mrs. E. Blivenne, Frank Hardy, and C. T. Guedry. At the Sutton.

roundings in *Louisiana Story*. And, as in the other films, he again concerns himself with an almost isolated people. *Louisiana Story* deals with the life of an Acadian boy and his family. Their culture and their mode of living are simple, almost ancient, and although the film introduces an oil drilling crew into the bayou country that provides its setting, the film's conflict remains one of man against nature. As in the other films the social relationships remain sweet and pure, and *Louisiana Story* carefully skirts conflict between man and man, or any suggestion of the social conflicts that after all exist in the bayou country, too.

Although the film contains no open plugs, it was financed by the Standard Oil Co.

FLAHERTY DESCRIBES the film

as "a sort of a fantasy." Taken as that, it is a sweet and tender, and often delightful, account of the life of a Cajun boy. The photography is studied and many of the shots have the smell of the salon print about them. But they are almost always beautifully composed, with vivid texture, and fine print quality. A good job of editing cut the some 300,000 feet exposed negative to the 8,000 feet that make up the finished production, leaving a good amount of footage for Standard Oil to use in commercial shorts.

Flaherty's narrative technique in *Louisiana Story* is that of the silent film. The camera tells the story, relying only on very rare occasions on spoken dialogue to help move it along. The soundtrack is used to good purpose in the film, but not as a narrative device. (During the oil well explosion sequence, the soundtrack's recordings of the sound are as awe-inspiring as the camera's images.) *Louisiana Story* also uses a distinguished musical score composed by Virgil Thomson and recorded for the soundtrack by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting.

FOR WHAT it attempts to be,

"a sort of fantasy," *Louisiana Story* is quite nice and often very lovely. But its range and scope are severely, although sweetly, limited and it aims at a very minor target. Flaherty hasn't changed much.

'Innocent Affair'

Innocent of Comedy

THIS is a tedious and not very funny little comedy. Its ironic title is *An Innocent Affair*. According to the credits it was made from an original screen play by Lou Breslou

AN INNOCENT AFFAIR. Released through United Artists. Produced by Lou Breslou. Directed by Lloyd Bacon. Original screenplay by Lou Breslau and Joseph Hoffman. With Fred MacMurray, Madeline Carroll and Charles "Buddy" Rogers.

and Joseph Hoffman, and this is touched with irony, too, for a more un-original screenplay would be hard to find.

It has to do with a wife who thinks her advertising executive of a husband is cheating. To get even she hires an actor to flirt with her. The film gets even with the audience by losing the actor in the confusion and having a millionaire cigarette magnate carry on the flirtation. She thinks he's the actor. Ditto the husband. Things go from bad to worse and end happily. For the characters that is.

An Innocent Affair strives to be a comedy of errors sort of thing. The biggest error, of course, is no comedy. It's the picture itself.

Involved in the proceeding are Madeline Carroll, Fred MacMurray and Charles "Buddy" Rogers. I submit that not only are these three a little old for such things, but they are all old enough to know better, too. —H.T.

Hollywood:

G. B. Shaw on Hollywood

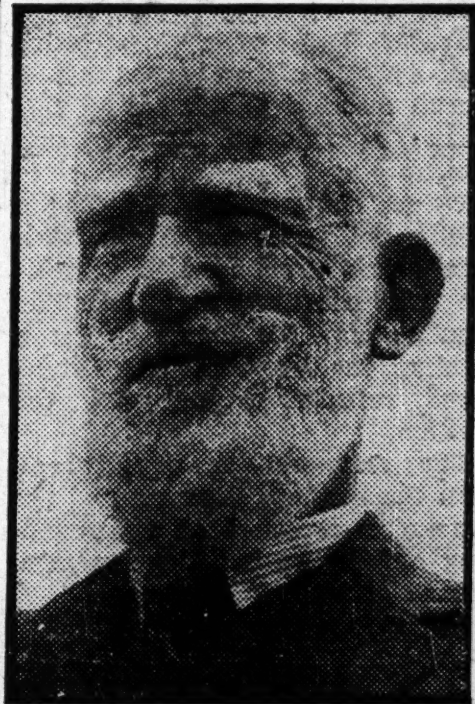
By David Platt

WALTER WANGER'S new film *Joan of Arc* based on Maxwell Anderson's weak-kneed play *Joan of Lorraine* has been approved by the Catholic hierarchy in this country and in France.

BUT A DECADE ago when George Bernard Shaw's incomparably greater play *St. Joan* was being considered as a Hollywood movie, the Catholic Legion of Decency brought tremendous pressure to bear to stop the production.

The Legion, which had been given Shaw's scenario to read and to approve, disapproved of it for the following reasons: It satirized the church and state and made them appear "stupid and inept." It contained such "blasphemous" words as "paradise," "damned," "God," "Archbishop," "deadly sin," "holy," "sacred office." The Catholic group objected to whole sentences containing the word "religion." They threatened to call a boycott if *St. Joan* was made as Shaw had written it.

WHEN SHAW learned that his picture could not be made honestly he charged in letters to the New York Times that the Legion of Decency had assumed public control of America's artistic recreations. "All I know is that the film business in America is in the grip of a Catholic censorship strong enough to intimidate an English producer into submitting a play for its approval. . . I was stopped but I could not tell exactly what stopped me. I was like a man run over by an automobile without a number. I could decipher nothing but the words: 'Azione Cattolica' (Catholic Action) . . . When I raised a hue



GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

and cry in the United States I was assured I had not been run over at all and was only trying to advertise myself. . .

Shaw's *St. Joan* was never made and the fact that the movie of Maxwell Anderson's *Joan* is being released with the approval of the Catholic hierarchy indicates that the film, like the play, has everything but guts.

SO DISGUSTED was Shaw with the way his *St. Joan* was treated that from that day to this he has rejected offer after offer from Hollywood producers seeking to film his plays. Once RKO wired him that they would like to do *Devil's Disciple*. When no response was forthcoming, a representative of the studio called on him but Shaw refused to see him. Instead he sent back word: "Tell him I have seen an RKO picture."

SAM GOLDWYN got the following response when he tried to get Shaw's signature on a con-

tract for a movie of one of his plays. "The difficulty is that I haven't the time to turn my plays into scenarios and when I allow the film firms to try their hands they turn the job over to the bellboy in whose view life is a continual going up and down stairs and opening and shutting doors."

A COUPLE of years later when the British producer Gabriel Pascal had completed an excellent film version of Shaw's *Pygmalion*, Louis B. Mayer of M-G-M cabled him congratulations for a job well done. Shaw quickly wired back: "Of course I'm pleased because I have had my own way in preparing the scenario of the film. Producers must understand that the art of telling a story is a knack you either have or don't have. Very few people have it. I am one of them."

Music Note

NEARLY 1,100 young musicians have been enrolled in the Juilliard School of Music for the Academic Year 1948-1949. William Schuman, president of the School announces. Of these, more than 235 have been awarded scholarships, representing an increase of 28 over last year; 92 scholarships were awarded to entering students, while the remaining 143 were given to students continuing at the School.

AMONG STUDENTS awarded scholarships, 29 went to young musicians from foreign countries. Ten came from Palestine alone, while other countries represented in the student body include Australia (2), Canada (6), China (1), Cuba (1), Ecuador (1), the Philippines (4), Poland (2), Russia (1) and Turkey (1).



RAY LEV, brilliant American pianist, will be heard in selections from Mendelssohn, Shostakovich, Scriabin and Tchaikovsky at Town Hall on Saturday night, October 2, at an affair arranged by the American Jewish Labor Council for the first public report of its Secretary-Treasurer Max Steinberg on his return from a six-month tour of Europe and Israel.

Books:

Vardis Fisher's 'Divine Passion'

By Robert Friedman

THE DIVINE PASSION, by Vardis Fisher, is the fifth in the author's series of novels on the development of man since the pre-dawn of history. This latest volume shares with all the rest

THE DIVINE PASSION, by Vardis Fisher. Vanguard Press. New York. 373 pp. \$3.50.

the inherent fascination in any work, whether scientific study, speculation or outright fantasy, on the roots of man's deepest and most basic instincts. In *The Divine Passion* man has reached the stage, on the threshold of recorded history, of a stable society, the accumulation of property and an organized religion.

Vardis Fisher's 'divine passion' is the sexual life of primitive man and woman, its integration with the religious worship of the father sun and mother earth. From sex-

ual symbolism, he writes, came the cross, and from the waning, waxing sun, the legend of the Resurrection. *The Divine Passion* probes deeply into humanity's past to discover, in the sex mores and symbols of that ancient time, the ancestor of still-potent customs, folkways, religious ceremonies.

Seldom, however, does the author link the economic pattern of the life of these, our ancestors, to the relationship between man and woman. His characters, notably the priest-god Rabi, and the seductive Narda, are not wholly convincing. Undoubtedly their emotional subtleties, their complicated personalities make for more interesting reading. But it is difficult to escape the feeling that Narda and Rabi are 20th century humans, tossed back 20,000 years at the whim of the author.

George Gray's Novel 'Gina', Implausible

THE chief distinction of George Albert Gray's wildly melodramatic novel, *Gina*, is its possession of possibly the most repellent heroine in modern fiction. Gina goes to the Philippines just before Pearl Harbor to marry, for money, the man she presumes to be the heir to vast holdings. When she learns he is only a

GINA, by George Albert Gray. Pellegrini & Cudahy. New York. 378 pp. \$2.75.

foreman-stepson, she jilts him, marries the real heir. When the Japanese come, she becomes the mistress of one Japanese officer after another. In the meantime, the American whom she really has "loved" all along becomes the leader of all the guerillas, and Gina betrays his sweetheart to the Japanese, too.

Now this is strictly from Hollywood. But even more unrealistic is the author's choice as symbols of Filipino resistance Gina's financier-father in law and his wife who refuse to collaborate and the American, Tim. The real

story of the anti-fascist struggle in the Philippines was (and is) the fight of workers and peasants against the native, reactionary landlords who worked with Japanese fascism.

In his heroine, Gina, the author has convincingly described the ugly decay of a beautiful woman who worshipped only wealth and power. But his muddy conception of the root causes of the late war makes his novel a most implausible story of the Philippines under Japanese occupation. R.C.

Shortly after Random House had signed a contract with James A. Michener for his new novel *The Homeward Journey* (to be published in Spring 1939), Michener was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for 1947 for his first novel, *Tales of the South Pacific*. The new work is a long panoramic novel of the growth and vicissitudes of a young man in the America of the twenties and thirties.

Around the Dial:

Robert Allen's Curious Views

By Bob Lauter

ROBERT S. ALLEN (WOR, 8:45 p.m., Sundays) is a Washington radio correspondent who mixes run-of-the-mill reactionary sentiments with a few peculiar observations that seem—on the surface—out of line with his general political approach. His anti-Soviet line is as well-developed and fully-blown as the next commentator's, but no more imaginative.

His last broadcast included the prediction that Gen. Marshall would propose economic sanctions against the Soviet Union in the UN. Then Allen talked of large rubber exports to the Soviet Union from British Malaya, and he was obviously interested in goading the administration into interfering.

Allen also reported that James Forrestal has summoned "leaders of industry" for a conference which will deal directly with war production.

IN MATTERS affecting England and Greece, Allen's line is a departure from administration policy. He reported that Sir Stafford Cripps, who is soon to visit Washington, will ask for a \$400,000,000 loan in addition to all other loans "and handouts" which England has received. Allen, with his talk of "handouts," evidently does not favor the British junior partnership with American imperialism, and would prefer no



FAY BAINTER will portray Mrs. Andrew Jackson in a drama, 'The Hermitage' on NBC's 'Cavalcade of America,' Monday, Oct. 11.

partnership at all—just a complete and old-fashioned muscling-in.

AMONG OTHER predictions, Allen claimed that Mikolajczyk, the Polish reactionary whom Dewey recently praised so highly, will soon announce himself for Truman.

BUT ALLEN had some strong

and effective words to say on Greece, and on the Polk murder case.

After revealing that a report from the American mission in Greece will soon ask for more millions to bolster the King's regime, he left no doubt whatever that he opposed additional investments there. Quoting Gen. Donovan, he said that the corrupt Greek government would collapse in a few days without American backing.

In describing the investigations of the Polk murder case, which have been fruitless to date, he said that the Greek government had given Gen. Donovan what they claimed were "intercepted documents" seized from Communists. These documents were supposed to have bearing on the case, and throw suspicion on the guerilla forces. Donovan discovered that every last one of the documents was a forgery. British Intelligence has cooperated with Polk's murderers by refusing to help in the investigation, and our State Department has let it be known that they consider the American overseas writers' committee to investigate the Polk murder a nuisance, probably because our State Department might find it very embarrassing to have the real assassins uncovered.

Allen's broadcast gave the definite impression that he believed no credible evidence exists to suggest that Communists or Greek guerillas committed the murder.

Strictly Legit:

'Leading Lady' Still Alive Theatre Guild Buys Delmar Play

RUTH GORDON'S *The Leading Lady* apparently has not breathed its last, although its management had announced that the Chicago closing Sept. 25 meant final curtain. Decision now is to doctor the show up a bit and, if Actors Equity Council gives permission for an additional week of rehearsals, *Leading Lady* will reopen in Boston and come to Broadway the week of Oct. 18.

BUT DEFINITELY CLOSED are *Heaven On Earth*, after 12 performances; Marc Connelly's *Story for Strangers*, after seven shows; and *Grandma's Diary*, which somehow managed to drag itself through six performances. The latter was the unanimous selection of local critics for the season's "worst play." Let's hope so. After last week's ordeal of four theatrical atrocities, our drama critic, Lee Newton, is reaching the breaking point. Just had to drag him off the throat of an innocent visitor who unwittingly remarked, "Gee, you have a wonderful job!"

JUDITH ANDERSON has confirmed, via a West Coast newspaper interview, that her next vehicle will be *The Tower Beyond Tragedy*, by Robinson Jeffers, adapter of Medea. Guthrie McClintic will be producer-director and many of the Medea performers will appear in *Tower*.

LILLIAN HELLMAN'S *The Little Foxes* is opening in Belgrade Oct. 5. The Yugoslav's have re-titled it *Skakavel* or *The Grasshoppers*. Miss Hellman is currently at work on the dramatic adaptation of Norman Mailer's book, *The Naked and the Dead*.

HENRY MORGAN has written an intimate revue. No definite plans yet. . . . Erwin Piscator, director of the New School Dramatic Workshop, and Leon Askin, chairman of

the Board of Veterans Memorial Stage, will present *Peer Gynt* as their initial production this season. . . . Goethe's *Egmont* will be revived, in German, by the Players From Abroad at the Barbizon Plaza Theatre Oct. -5. . . . A musical for children, *Sing-a-Ling-a-Ling*, by Irving Caesar, is slated to open at the International Theatre Oct. 25. Performances are scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

THE THEATRE GUILD's latest purchase is the new Vina Delmar play, *Ungilded Lily*, the story of a botched up marriage. First three plays on Guild's production calendar are *Charleston 1822*, *The Silver Whistle*, and *Make Way for Lucia*. Philip Barry's adaptation of *The Emperor of China* is due to start rehearsals in mid-December.

ADD SAM WANAMAKER to the cast of *Goodbye My Fancy*, in which he will play the leading role opposite

"A Great Film!" — Daily Worker

"A FILM TO BE SEEN—AND SEEN AGAIN!" — N.Y. Times

PAISAN

WORLD, 49th ST. 1st 7th Ave. 67-6747
Doors Open 10:30 A.M.

— NEWLY AIR-CONDITIONED —

"Beautiful, constructive, exalting." — Star—4th Big Week

WE LIVE AGAIN!
FIRST POST-WAR YIDDISH FILM
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OVERTURE TO GLORY
IN YIDDISH
EXTRA! FIRST JEWISH NEWSREEL IN YIDDISH
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CITY ILLEGALS
14th ST. & 4th AVE.
OR 4-5240

site Madeline Carroll. Wanamaker is also the show's director, and he may have to relinquish the acting job later due to other possible commitments. He appeared last season in *Joan of Lorraine*, opposite Ingrid Bergman.

JACOB A. WEISER, producer-director, is teaching evening courses in dramatics and playwriting at City College. Registration is now going —TRACY.

THE MOVIE YOU MUST SUPPORT!
"Hard hitting, free swinging—its single blows have power and impact."
—N.Y. STAR

STRANGE VICTORY
Told by ALFRED DRAKE and HUMPHREY SMITH
OPEN 9:45 A.M. AMBASSADOR 49th ST. 67-6747

VICTOR MATURE - RICHARD CONTE
"CRY OF THE CITY"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
On Variety Stage—DANNY THOMAS
The SHYRETTOS - MARIE McDONALD
On Ice Stage—"THE BLUE DANUBE"
Starring JOAN HYLDGOTT
7th Ave. & 50th St.

THE HOUSE IN THE DESERT
THE REAL STORY OF THE BAHAMIAN UNDERGROUND RAILROAD TO PALESTINE!
MOSCOW MUSIC HALL

IRVING PLACE LOUIS JOUVET
Jenny JULY DELAINE
lamour
VALLI (STAR OF "PARADISE CASE")
'Schoolgirl Diary'

RADIO PROGRAMS

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey
WNYC-Music America Loves
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger

11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Victor H. Lindelahr

11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WQXR-UN Newsreel
WCBS-Grand Slam
WJZ-Ted Malone

11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-What Makes You Tick
WCBS-Rosemary
WQXR-Violin Personalities

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony

12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WCBS-Aunt Jenny

12:30-WNBC-Brokenheart
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-News; Nancy Craig
WCBS-Helen Trent

12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins

1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-H. R. Baukhage
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-Music
WQXR-Midday Symphony

1:15-WNBC-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins

1:30-WJZ-Patt Barnes
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
WOR-John Gambling

1:45-WNBC-Robert Ripley
WOR-John B. Kennedy
WCBS-Guiding Light

1:55-WMGM-Dodgers vs. Braves
2:00-WNBC-Dougie or Nothing
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Maggi McNellis
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
WQXR-News; Encores

2:15-WNBC-Perry Mason
WQXR-Program Favorites

2:25-WNBC-Yankees vs. Athletics
2:25-WMCA-Giants vs. Phillies
2:30-WBC-Today's Children
WOR-On Your Mark
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30

2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World-Sketch
WOR-Favorite Melodies
WCBS-Evelyn Winters
WQXR-Musical Memory Game

3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-More Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Recordings

3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WCBS-Hilltop House

3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCBS-House Party

3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Second Honeymoon
WCBS-Hunt Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee

4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WNBC-News Reports

4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch
WOR-The Ladies' Man
WJZ-Treasure Show
WCBS-Galen Drake
WNYC-Music of the Theatre

4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Adventure Parade

WJZ-Challenge of Yukon
WCBS-Russ Morgan
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-News; Today in Music

5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman-Sketch
WQXR-Stan Freeman, Piano

5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WCBS-Winner Take All
WQXR-Cocktail Time

5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WNYC-Golden Anniversary Show
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hazel
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WNYC-Spotlight Varieties
WQXR-News; Music to Remember

6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WCBS-Talks

6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court
WOR-News
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WNYC-City Rent Laws
WCBS-Herb Shriner
WQXR-Dinner Concert

6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WNYC-Weather; City News

7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WCBS-Beulah
WJZ-Headline Edition
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Concert Stage

7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WCBS-Jack Smith Show
WJZ-Elmer Davis

B'klyn CP to Hold 7 Broadcasts

The Brooklyn Communist Election Campaign has announced that a series of seven election campaign broadcasts will be held over Station WMCA and WQXR from Oct. 2 to 16. Four of the broadcasts will be over WMCA and three over WQXR. Organization of listening parties for the broadcasts was urged by the committee.

7:30-WNBC-World-Over Playhouse
WOR-A. J. Alexander, Poems
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WCBS-Club 15
WQXR-Jaques Fray

7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Bill Brandt
WCBS-Edward Marrow

8:00-WNBC-Slapate Maxie
WOR-Stop Me If You've Heard This One
WJZ-Amateur Hour
WCBS-Mr. Chameleon
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall

8:30-WNBC-Great Gildersleeve
WOR-Boston Blackie
WJZ-Rex Maupin
WCBS-Dr. Christian
WQXR-Billy Rose

8:55-WNBC-Bill Henry
WOR-Billy Rose
9:00-WNBC-Text and Jinx
WCBS-Your Song and Mine
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Milton Berle

9:05-WMCA-Simon W. Gerson
9:15-WNBC-Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNBC-Mr. District Attorney
WJZ-Groucho Marx Show
WOR-Presenting Poole
WCBS-Harvest of Stars
WQXR-Designs in Harmony

9:45-WQXR-Gypsy Serenade
WNYC-Top Talk
10:00-WNBC-Big Story
WCBS-Time's A-Wastin'
WJZ-Bing Crosby Show
WQXR-News; Diamond Horseshoe
WOR-Bulldog Drummond

The schedule of broadcasts follows:
Station WMCA, from 9:05 to 9:15 p.m.: Tuesday, Oct. 5—"Ten-Cent Fare Hold-up," Simon W. Gerson, Communist and American Labor Party candidate for City Council; Thursday, Oct. 7-Simon W. Gerson;
Station WQXR, from 7:30 to 7:45 p.m.: Saturday, Oct. 2-Henry Winston, Communist Party organizational secretary;

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

9:00 p.m.-Star Theatre, Milton Berle. WJZ.
9:05 p.m.-BROOKLYN COMMUNIST ELECTION CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE. WMCA.
9:30 p.m.-Groucho Marx show. WJZ.
9:30 p.m.-Harvest of Stars, James Melton. WCBS.
10:00 p.m.-Bing Crosby show. WJZ.
10:30 p.m.-The Symphonette. WOR.
10:30 p.m.-Capitol Cloak Room. WCBS.

WCBS-Capitol Cloak Room
WJZ-On Trial
WNYC-Thin Man
WQXR-Just Music
11:00-WNBC-News; Music
WOR-News; Music
WCBS-News; Overseas Report
WQXR-News; World of Music
11:30-WCBS-Galen Drake

Daily Worker Screen Guide

Good
Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

MANHATTAN

First Run-Broadway

AMBASSADOR Strange Victory
ASTOR The Babe Ruth Story
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Room Upstairs
CAPITOL Luxury Line
CRITERION For the Love of Mary
ELYSEE Private Life of An Actor
5TH AVE. PLAYHOUSE Day of Wrath
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Dreams that Money Can Buy
GLOBE Repe
GOLDEN Merry Chase
GOTHAM Olympic Games of 1948
LITTLE CARNegie Henry V
LITTLE MET Marriage in the Shadows
LOEW'S STATE Loves of Carmen
MAYFAIR Rachel and the Stranger
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART Mark of Zorro
NEW EUROPE Naval Neuties
NEW YORK Michael O'Halloran; Timber Trail
PARAMOUNT Sorry, Wrong Number
PARIS Symphonic PASTORALE
PARK AVENUE Hamlet
PIX Ninotchka
RKO PALACE Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL Good Sam
RIALTO Miraculous Journey
RIVOLI Innocent Affair
ROXY Cry of the City
STANLEY We Live Again; Overture to Glory
STRAND Life with Father
WINTER GARDEN Theatre Closed
WORLD Palsan

MANHATTAN

East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC That Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek
ART Unavailable
ARCADIA Duffy's Tavern; Ghost Goes West
86TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Bishop's Wife
BEVERLY It Happened One Night; One Night of Love
CHARLES Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
CITY The Illagals
COLONY Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
54TH ST. Arch of Triumph
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX Key Largo
65TH ST. TRANS-LUX Bride Goes Wild
66TH ST. GRANDE Love Life of Hitler; Blue Dahlia
GRACIE SQUARE Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Forever and a Day
IRVING PLACE Jenny Lamour; Schoolgirl Diary
LOEW'S CANAL Caged Fury; Secret Service Investigator
LOEW'S COMMODORE Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
LOEW'S 42ND ST. Mr. Peabody; Fudlin', Fussin'
LOEW'S 72ND ST. The Search; On an Island With You
LOEW'S 86TH ST. Mr. Peabody; Fudlin', Fussin'
LOEW'S LEXINGTON On an Island With You; The Search
LOEW'S ORPHEUM Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
NORMANDIE The Pirate
MONROE Come Out Fighting; Under Two Flags
PLAZA Arch of Triumph
RKO JEFFERSON Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
RKO PROCTORS 86TH ST. Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek
RKO PROCTORS 88TH ST. Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
88TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Furia
SUTTON Louisiana Story
TRANS-LUX COLONY Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men
TRIBUNE Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard
TUDOR Teast of New York; Gung Ho
YORK It Happened One Night; One Night of Love

West Side

ALDEN Carnegie Hall; Devil to Pay
APOLLO The Damned; Blood Red Rose
ARDEN Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
BEACON Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
BELMONT Tu Eres in Paz; Les Miserables
BRYANT Two Mrs. Carrolls; Cockeyed Miracle
CARLTON Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
COLUMBIA Last Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
EDMAR El Suter Sabie; Cantinflas
EDISON Eve of St. Mark; Getting Gertie's Garler
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Arch of Triumph
ELGIN Key Largo; Wallflower
GREENWICH Passionelle; Torment
LAFFMOVIE Brooklyn Orchid
LOEW'S 88RD ST. On an Island With You; The Search
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ. Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
LOEW'S OLYMPIA On an Island With You; The Search
LOEW'S SHERIDAN Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
LYRIC Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek
MIDTOWN Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men
NEW Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek
NEW ANSTERDAM Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
From Kumaon
REPUBLIC All Certain Show
RIVERSIDE Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek

RIVIERA Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
RKO COLONIAL Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek
RKO 81ST ST. Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek
RKO NEW 23RD ST. Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek

SAVOY Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
SCHUYLER Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard
SELWYN Dakota; In Old Sacramento
77TH ST. Mr. Peabody; Fudlin', Fussin'
SQUIRE Beauty and the Beast; Passion in the Desert
STODDARD Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
STUDIO 85 Enamorado; Club Havana
SYMPHONY The Suspect; The Fugitive
TERRACE Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
THALIA Jenny Lamour
TIMES SQUARE Out of the Storm; California Firebrand
TIVOLI Out of the Storm; Daredevil of the Clouds
TOWNS It Happened One Night; One Night of Love
WAVERLY Passionelle; Torment
YORKTOWN Mr. Peabody; Fudlin', Fussin'

Harlem

LOEW'S APOLLO Mr. Peabody; Fudlin', Fussin'
LOEW'S 116TH ST. Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
LOEW'S VICTORIA Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
RKO ALHAMBRA Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek
RKO 125TH ST. Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek
RKO REGENT Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek

Washington Heights

ALPINE Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
DALE Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
DORSET Last Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
EMPRESS Torment; Passionelle
GEM Unavailable
HEIGHTS Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
LANE Colonel Chamber; Red Head
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Mr. Peabody; Fudlin', Fussin'
LOEW'S 175TH ST. On an Island With You; The Search
LOEW'S INWOOD Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
LOEW'S RIO Fudlin', Fussin'; Mr. Peabody
RKO COLISEUM Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek
RKO HAMILTON Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek
RKO MARBLE HILL Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek

BRONX

ACE Jinx Money; French Love
ALLERTON Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
ASCOT The Illagals
BEACH Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
BEDFORD Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
CIRCLE Tower of London; Man Who Reclaimed His Head
CONCOURSE Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Kings of the Olympics
DE LUXE Lady From Shanghai; Matting of Millie
EARL Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek
FENWAY Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
FREEMAN Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
GLOBE The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
LIDO The Showoff; Giant Laff Show
LOEW'S AMERICAN Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
LOEW'S BOULEVARD Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
LOEW'S BURNSIDE Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
LOEW'S BURLAND Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
LOEW'S ELSMERE Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
LOEW'S FAIRMONT Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
LOEW'S GRAND Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
LOEW'S NATIONAL Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
LOEW'S 167TH ST. Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
LOEW'S PARADISE On an Island With You; The Search
LOEW'S POST ROAD Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
LOEW'S SPOONER Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
LOEW'S VICTORY Frankenstein; Casbah
MOSHOLU Fudlin', Fussin'; Mr. Peabody
NEW RITZ Furia; Fisherman's Wharf
PARK PLAZA Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek
RKO CASTLE HILL Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek

BROOKLYN-Downtown

FOX Babe Ruth Story; Golden Eye
LOEW'S MELBA Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
MAJESTIC Love Letters; Kitty
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN Unavailable
MOMART Imperfect Lady; Big Town
PARAMOUNT So Evil My Love; Gib Town Sandal
RKO ALBEE Wall of Jericho; Deep Waters
RKO ORPHEUM 2 Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
STRAND Soledad; Money Madness
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
Bad Man

TERMINAL Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
TIVOLI Abbott and Costello; Casbah

Park Slope

CARLETON Abbott and Costello; Casbah
IRKO PROSPECT Two Guys From Brooklyn; Man Eater of Kumaon
SANDERS Abbott and Costello; Casbah

BELL CINEMA My Favorite Wife; Sundown
LINCOLN Destination; Brewster's Millions
LOEW'S BEDFORD Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
LOEW'S BREVOORT Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
NATIONAL Four Feathers; Drums
SAVOY Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron

Brownsville

BILTMORE Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men
LOEW'S PALACE Strange Impersonation; Madonna's Secret
LOEW'S PREMIER Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
SUPREME Mutiny on the Blackhawk; Ex-Champ
SUTTER Unavailable

Crown Heights

CARROLL Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
CONGRESS Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
CROWN Adam Had Four Sons; Lost Horizon
LOEW'S KAMEO Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
LOEW'S PITKIN Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
LOEW'S WARWICK Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
RKO REPUBLIC Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon

Flushing

ALBEMARLE Abbott and Costello; Casbah
ASTOR Confessions of a Regue; Her First Affair
AVALON Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
AUSTIN Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
AVERUE D Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
AVENUE U The Pirate
BEVERLY Lady From Shanghai; Matting of Millie
CLARIDGE Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
COLLEGE Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
ELM Abbott and Costello; Casbah
FARRAGUT Abbott and Costello; Casbah
GRANADA Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
JEWEL Pursued; Bride By Mistake
RKO KENMORE Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon

KENT Confessions of a Regue; Her First Affair
LOEW'S KINGS Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
KINGSWAY Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
LEADER Casbah; Abbott and Costello
LINDEN Abbott and Costello; Casbah
LOEW'S KINGS Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Jolson Story; Rocky
MARINE Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
MAYFAIR Key Largo; Wallflower
MIDWOOD Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
NOSTRAND Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
PARKSIDE The Illagals
PATIO Abbott and Costello; Casbah
QUENTIN It Happened One Night; One Night of Love
RIALTO Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
RUBENY The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
TRAYMORE Key Largo; Wallflower
TRIANGLE Key Largo; Wallflower
VOGUE The Illagals

Brighton-Coney Island

LOEW'S OONEY ISLAND Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
OCEANA Abbott and Costello; Casbah
RKO TILYOU Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
SHEEPSHEAD Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men
SURF Key Largo; Wallflower
TUXEDO Lady From Shanghai; Matting of Millie

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Mutiny on the Blackhawk; Ex-Champ
CENTER Blue Dahlia; Cross My Heart
COLISEUM Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men
ELECTRA Barbar of Seville; Pagliacci
EMPIRE Sat. Regards to Bvny; Green Grass of Wyoming
HARBOR Mutiny on the Blackhawk; Ex-Champ
LOEW'S ALPINE Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
NEW FORTWAY It Happened One Night; Ex-Champ
PARK Lady From Shanghai; Matting of Millie
RITZ It Happened One Night; One Night of Love
RIVOLI Sat. House Across the Bay; Stand in Sun
RKO DYKER Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
RKO SHORE ROAD It Happened One Night; One Night of Love
STANLEY The Pirate; Alias a Gentleman

Boro Park-Bensonhurst

COLONY Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
LOEW'S ORIENTAL Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek

LOEW'S BORO PARK Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
LOEW'S 46TH ST. Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
MARBORO Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
WALKER Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon

Ridgewood-Bushwick

EMPIRE Street With No Name; Music Man
LOEW'S GATES Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
RIDGEWOOD Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
RIVOLI Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
RKO BUSHWICK Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
RKO MADISON Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon

Williamsburg

ALBA Lady From Shanghai; Matting of Millie
COMMODORE It Happened One Night; One Night of Love
KISMET Unavailable
LOEW'S BROADWAY Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
RKO REPUBLIC Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon

QUEENS-Astoria

ASTORIA Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
BROADWAY Abbott and Costello; Casbah
GRAND Blue Skies; California
LOEW'S TRIBORD Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
STEINWAY Stella Dallas; Beau Hunks
STRAND Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons

Bayside

BAYSIDE Key Largo; Wallflower
CORONA Abbott and Costello; Casbah
LOEW'S PLAZA Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
VICTORY Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair

Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
INWOOD Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
MIDWAY Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
TOWN King of the Gamblers; Kings of the Olympics
TRYLON Key Largo; Wallflower

Flushing

CROSSBAY Bib Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
LEFFERTS Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
LOEW'S PROSPECT Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
MAYFAIR Captive Wild Woman; Drums of the Congo
OASIS Coast Guard; Only Angels Have Wings
ROOSEVELT Abbott and Costello; Casbah
RKO KEITHS Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
TOWN Adam Had Four Sons; Lost Horizon
UTOPIA Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest

Jamaica

AUSTIN Key Largo; Wallflower
ARION Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair
BELLARE Abbott and Costello; Casbah
BLISS The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
CASINO Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
CARLTON Marco Polo; Easy Come Easy Go
CAMBRIA Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
COMMUNITY Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
CROSSBAY Key Largo; Wallflower
DRAKE Once Upon a Honeymoon; Brooklyn Orchid
GARDEN Abbott and Costello; Casbah
JAMAICA Abbott and Costello; Casbah
KEITHS Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
LAURELTON Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
LEFFERTS Hellzapoppin; Argentine Nights
LINDEN Mutiny on the Blackhawk; Ex-Champ
LITTLE NECK Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
LOEW'S HILLSIDE Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
LOEW'S VALENCIA On an Island With You; The Search
LOEW'S WILLARD Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
OASIS Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
MERRICK Mr. Peabody; Fudlin', Fussin'
QUEENS Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
ROOSEVELT Mutiny on the Blackhawk; Ex-Champ
RKO ALDEN Two Guys From Texas; Shanghai host
ST. ALBANS Abbott and Costello; Casbah
SAVOY Nightmare Alley; Life Begins in College

Rockaway

GEM Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men
PARK Fudlin', Fussin'; Mr. Peabody
RKO COLUMBIA Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
RKO STRAND Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon

Woodside

BLISS Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
CENTER Each Dawn I Die; Diamond Horseshoe
43RD ST. Key Largo; Wallflower
HOBART Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
LOEW'S Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
SUNNYSIDE Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon

Million Want Indian Tix!

Veck Estimates Over Million Orders; Brave Bleachers Gobbled Up

CLEVELAND, Sept. 28 (UP).—The Cleveland Indians today were swamped by requests that president Bill Veck estimated called for more than 1,000,000 World Series tickets.

Only eight hours after the Tribe began accepting requests by mail, the Indians front office was filled with 40 mail sacks containing an estimated 85,000 letters.

Because of the vast number of requests for the approximately 198,000 reserved seats available for three World Series games, Veck announced a change in ticket policy.

He cut ticket requests to two ducats to each person for a single game and said he may decide to reserve the bleachers.

BOSTON, SEPT. 28 (UP).—The Boston Braves sold their entire allotment of 3,000 bleacher seats for the first two World Series games in 14 minutes today and left 4,000 disappointed fans standing in the street when the ticket windows closed.

Only 1,500 of the 5,500 persons who stormed Braves field were able to buy a pair of tickets at \$1 each. Nearly a third of the lucky ones camped in front of the 10 ticket windows all night. Some arrived as early as 1 p.m. yesterday.

Nearly 600 persons were in front of each window when the tickets went on sale at 9:50 a.m. Just 150 minutes later, the first window closed after serving its allotted 150 customers. The 10th window was shuttered at 10:04.

"We're awfully sorry we haven't seats enough to take care of all our loyal fans," said general manager John J. Quinn as a chorus of groans rose from the crowd in Gaffney St. when the last window closed.

Most of the disappointed fans left quietly though morosely, but about 200 staged a brief demonstration. They were ordered away from the park by police as they cried "you bum." in front of one

window which they charged closed before selling all its 300 tickets.

The sale exhausted all but standing room admissions to the Series. Reserved grandstand and pavilion seats for the possible maximum of four games were sold by mail last week. Quinn said the system of selling standing room will be announced later.

For 22 hours, the would-be bleacherites had been gathering in front of the park. Early arrivals brought blankets and sleeping bags. Some curled up last night in nests of clothing and newspapers.

By dawn, the crowd had swelled to some 500. Many brought chairs, playing cards and portable radios. One woman pushed a baby carriage into line. Another woman, nearly 70, rested on a curbstone.

Three hours before tickets went on sale there were more would-be purchasers than ducats. The scene took on a fiesta appearance when the Braves management began to pipe music to the crowd over a public address system. Squads of police kept the crowd in lines which stretched back to Commonwealth Avenue, some 200 feet from the windows.

A frenzy seemed to seize the crowd when the windows finally were opened. The fans pressed forward despite the restraining police. When one window closed, those in front of it broke ranks and tried to scurry into other lines.

Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

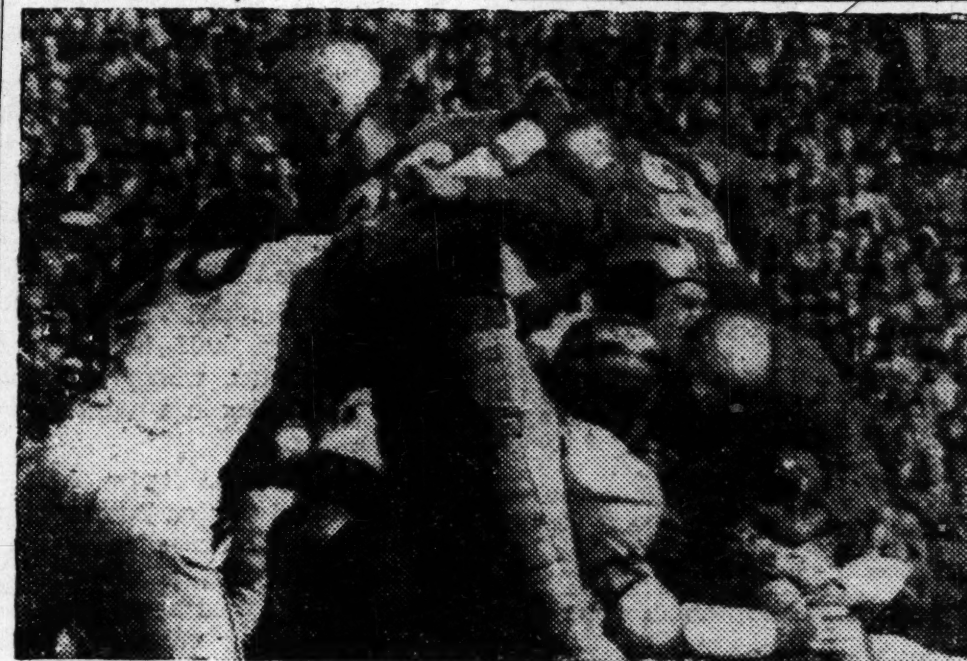
St. Louis at Detroit.
Chicago at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.
Washington at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night).

ROBINSON HR TOPS BRAVES 9-8 IN 13

PURDUE AIMS TO MAKE IT UP



IT WAS A HEARTBREAKER to lose, that squeaker to Notre Dame last week. But the Purdue line, shown here taking it on the chin from ND's Sitko, have consolation in that it wasn't a conference contest. Purdue's quest for the Big 9 crown gets under way in earnest this Saturday with the Northwestern clash.

Big 9 Eyes Indiana And Boilermak'rs

The Big Nine football race is a wide open affair this season, especially since Indiana pushed itself into consideration last weekend with a telling victory. But probably the biggest conference game of the coming Saturday pits rough and tough Purdue against Northwestern.

The Boilermakers showed their class in that one-point loss to Notre Dame, and the boys are out to avenge but good against the Wildcats. But Northwestern has ideas of its own.

Another hot attraction in the Big Nine scheme of things will bring Illinois and Wisconsin tearing at each other. Wisconsin lost some of its touted prestige in being run over by Indiana last week and is ex-

Reese, Miksis Also 'Greet' NL Champs as Spahn Is Routed

Jackie Robinson's 12th homer of the season, a line drive off lefty Clyde Shoun who had come in to pitch the 13th inning, enabled the Brooklyn Dodgers to beat the National

League champion Boston Braves, 9 to 8, yesterday at Ebbets Field.

Shoun came in after Nelson Potter had turned in six scoreless relief innings. Robinson was the first batter he faced. Eddie Miksis and Pee Wee Reese also hit homers for the Dodgers in their 18-hit attack on Warren Spahn and three relief hurlers.

The Dodgers were ahead 5 to 1 and then 8 to 5, the latter lead being erased by the Braves in the

REVENGE!

JACKIE ROBINSON got a little measure of revenge against Warren Spahn yesterday. Spahn, a southpaw with a tricky motion, had picked Jackie off first base with Spahn pitching. It was his 5th steal of home of the year. The 18th pahn pitching. It was his 5th steal of home of the year. The record is supposed to be seven, set by Pete Reiser, but nobody is sure.

eight when they scored three runs against Erv Fallica, Hank Behrman and Preacher Roe.

Jeff Heath and Frank McCormick hit homers for the pennant winners. Eddie Stanky started his first game since fracturing an ankle here July 8 and went out for a pinch-runner after driving in a run with a single in the eighth.

Carl Erskine, last of five Dodger pitchers, turned in one scoreless inning and was credited with his sixth victory.

99

CALIFORNIA

OVERNIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES

OR 9-0150

ASSOC. AIRLINES

AGENCY - 40 E. 40

Results, Entries and Selections

BELMONT RESULTS

FIRST—1 mile; claiming; 2-year olds; \$3,500.

Palestinian (Woodhouse) 8.90 5.10 3.50
Daddy Joe (Pasmore) 10.80 7.80
Sneak (Jessop) 5.20
Also ran—Boulevardier, Black Rover, Cossack, Var, Bundirab, Grumpito, Daddy Joe, Kilded, Cloudchaser, Suffazon, Scare Play, Le Mary. Field. Time—1:39 3/5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; maidens; 3-year olds and up; \$4,000.
Top Pilot (Zuffelt) 10.80 4.30 3.10
Battle Cry (Civittello) 3.70 2.60
Wright Angle (Pierston) 3.30
Also ran—El Ho Capli, Cave Canem, Shillalah, King Lear, Flying Ebba, Otterbrook, Jim's Day, Valor, Navy Ace, Lismore Lady, Court Jester. Field. Time—1:12 2/5.

THIRD—about 1 1/4 miles over hurdles; maidens; 3-year olds; \$3,500.
New Rule (Anstett) 13.70 5.60 3.50
Racket (Mongello) 6.00 3.60
Merry Old Soul (Harris) 2.90
Also ran—Premier, Strategy, Rosinante, Charlotter, Acoustic. Time—2:49 3/5.

FOURTH—7 furlongs; maidens; 2-year olds; \$4,000.
Ourquest (Leblanc) 15.30 6.20 4.60
Flying Disc (Pierston) 6.30 3.80
Khaki (Scurlock) 6.80
Also ran—Repentance, a-Roaming Feet, Highbinder, Prophet's Thumb, Elbutte, Halsey, 24-Bolero, Revellie, Prop, Fuscac, 24-Finished first but disqualified. a-Ryan-Hanger entry. Time—1:25 4/5.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year olds; \$4,500.
Piet (Scurlock) 9.60 5.70 4.60
Energetic (Gorman) 8.50 5.40
Seven League (Civittello) 4.70
Also ran—Pennant Day, Toby J, Jet Black, Basis, Duteit, Lex, Passado, Watermill. Time—1:11 2/5.

SIXTH—1 1/4 miles; Ladies handicap; 3-year olds and up; added \$50,000.
Miss Request (Atkinson) 17.00 6.80 5.20
Galorette (Jessop) 5.90 4.30
Honeymoon (Westrop) 5.10

Also ran—a-Arosa, Conniver, Harmonica, a-Scattered, My Emma, Halsgal, Compliance, a-King Ranch entry. Time—2:30.

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year olds and up; \$4,000.
Props (Nodarse) 6.80 4.50 2.90
Spicebush (Rozelle) 7.50 4.30
Storm Hawk (Combest) 3.20
Also ran—Skyscraper, Althord, Bols Jolie, Cougar. Time—1:44 4/5.

EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year olds and up; \$3,500.
Greina Green (Combest) 30.00 12.80 6.70
Leander (Rozelle) 8.00 4.40
Applause (Pasmore) 3.00
Also ran—Adelphi, Quebec, Peacelaw, Darby Doodit, Harem, Chanteuse, Sorisky, Coat of Arms. Time—1:44 3/5.

BELMONT ENTRIES

Belmont Park entries for Wednesday, Sept. 29. Clear and fast. Post 1:15 p.m.
FIRST—6 furlongs; Widener Course; claiming; 2-year-old maidens; \$3,500.
Imperious 113 Promotion 118
College 118 Mike Lowy 118
Hankie 118 Comets Flash 118
a-Scatunch 111 Thermic 118
Shiny Fox 118 Mr. Lee 118
Tartan 118 Glynbro 111
Fennelly 118 Milton Beere 118
Thousand Ships 118 Marine C'mpo 111
Jai Alai 118 Ring Kay 118
Tovle 118 Little Topper 118
Appease Not 118 Hot Hand 118
a-Phantom Farm entry.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.
Cedar Creek 116 Short Reward 116
Waymark 118 Barullo 114
Punchestown 114 Gaelic Gift 114
Copyright 114 Useless 119
Comanche Peak 124 Hard Facts 119
Pere Marquette 119 Ruling Time 119
Red Board 114 Ringsador 108
Half Brother 114 Best Effort 119
C'est Tout 116 a-Vinifurrough 119
His Grace 114 Rustle Broom 119
a-Mrs. E. Sampson-W. Varatarian entry.

THIRD—About 3 miles; allowances; steeplechase; 2-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Sergt. Peace 147 Teton 134

Pollchinea 138 Oak Leaf 147
Irish Oyster 152 Commander 134
Zodiac II 153

FOURTH—6 furlongs; Widener Course; allowances; 2-year-olds; \$5,000.
Show Time 110 Danger Ahead 110
Teddy Lady 110 Wild Pitch 105
a-Yerba Buena 110 Nasophar 110
Birthday Party 110 Nell K. 119
a-Minnora 110 Fond Embrace 116
Piping By 110 Tassel 110
Greek Blond 110

a-King Ranch entry.
FIFTH—6 furlongs; handicap; 4-year olds and up; \$4,500.
Tocada 114 Royal Governor 117
Curtains Up 113 Prantie's Bid 114
Ben Lewis 113 Sonadora 110

SIXTH—1 mile; The Sysonby Mile; 3-year-olds and up; \$25,000 added.
Loser Weeper 119 b-Coaltown 119
Knockdown 126 First Flight 123
a-Star Reward 126 Natches 126
a-Spy Song 126 b-Citation 119
a-Dixiana entry; b-Calumet Farm entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Andiamo 118 Raking 116
a-Nana II 105 Top Score 105
Alma's Pet 113 Golf Club 113
Percherry 108 Craline 108
Mr. D. 106 Gary Leslie 106
Happy All 107

EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Sonoma Bells 101 Cheek 103
Zacaplary 103 Hollycrest 103
Challay 108 Jacopet 118
Vardol 113 Limehill 116
Joans Robin 113 Helmakit 100
Lanky 107
a-3, -5, -7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed. Listed according to post position.

AL'S SELECTIONS

AL'S SELECTIONS on back page, (in two star edition only).

Classified Ads

APARTMENTS WANTED

BUSINESS GIRL, Negro wishes kitchenette room, or small apartment. Box 367 c/o Daily Worker.

LOOKING for a home—Business girl, needs small apt. or share. Manhattan. GO 5-5081 weekdays 9-5. Box 362 Daily Worker.

WANTED 3 1/2-4 rooms up to \$55.—Daily Worker staffer. Phone or write Barnard Rubin, AL 4-7954. (Will the party who phoned Thursday, please do so again, the message was misunderstood.)

APARTMENT TO SHARE

LADY, share 3 room elev. apart. \$10, 8th Ave., Concourse. TR 8-8999.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FURNISHED ROOM for man or woman, Broadway and 136th St. Call WA 6-0356 evenings 6-8.

LARGE front room, furnished, for two in private house. Near IRT. \$15 weekly. No cooking. SLocum 6-0795.

FURNISHED ROOM WANTED

VETERAN, needs single room, board, Brooklyn, near Brownsville preferably. DI 5-5481, 6 to 7 p.m., or Box 363, c/o Daily Worker.

PROGRESSIVE STUDENT needs room. Manhattan, Bronx. Write me after considering Barnard Rubin's plea. Write Box 365 c/o Daily Worker.

YOUNG LADY, wants room, furnished, unfurnished, kitchen privileges \$8, CA 6-8137 evenings.

FOR SALE

MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinet, 54 E. 11 St. OR 3-2191, 9-5:30 daily, 9-12:30 Saturdays.

FINEST HIGH FIDELITY radio phonographs custom built exactly to our Consumer's Union, or your specifications. Markham Amplifier Company, 54 E. 11th Street. OREGON 3-3191.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS, all standard brands, 20 to 25 percent savings with this ad. Standard Brands Distributors, 143 Fourth Avenue, near 14th Street. GR 3-7819.

GOOD ART at prices you can really afford to pay. National Serigraph Society, 38 W. 57th St., N. Y. C.

LOST

LOST—Bank Book No. 1853 Broadway Savings Bank. Payment stopped. Please return to Bank, 254 West 23rd Street, New York, 11, N. Y.

HELP WANTED

WORKER full or parttime eve's. Contact clubs, orgs., churches, with "a most unique Fund Raising Plan." 66 Court St. Room 1104, 3-5 p.m.

SALESMAN WANTED

SELL "Win With Wallace Neckties" at rallies, meetings. Highest commission. Sydmyco, WI 2-1127.

SERVICES

RELIABLE CARPENTER, remodels old houses. Partitions, floors, closets, porches. Reasonable. NI 8-0191 (8-10 a.m. 6:30-6:30 p.m.)

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTIONS

N. Y. MANDOLIN Symphony Orchestra announces opening soon, classes for beginners, adults, children. Instruction free to members, weekly dues, 35 cents, non-profit organization. Classes will meet Thursday evenings 7:30 to 9 p.m. Apply by mail, 106 E. 14th St., N. Y. 3.

BLANCHE EVAN School of Dance, 639 Eighth Ave. (56th St.) CI 7-3714. Parkchester Branch. Children 3 years up. Also adults. Write for Booklet.

TRAVEL

DRIVING TO CALIFORNIA, early October, share expenses. Lou Wolshin, 638 N. Broadway, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

ALL JOBS, moving, storage, Metropolitan area. Call two experienced veterans. Low prices. Ed Wendel. JE 6-8000, day-night.

YANKS AND BOSOX BOW

Scheib's 5-2 Win Rocks Flag Hopes

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28 (UP).—Carl Scheib, husky 21-year-old righthander from the Pennsylvania Dutch country, dealt the New York Yankees pennant hopes a stunning blow today when he pitched the Philadelphia Athletics to a 5 to 2 victory.

Fortified by a nine-day rest, the Gratz, Pa., lad who was signed to an Athletic contract five years ago, pitched shutout ball for eight innings while the A's routed Vic Raschi in the third and then went on to win their only victory in three years from the Yankee mound ace.

The Athletics, who can't improve or lessen their current fourth place position, teed off with carefree nonchalance to defeat the man who bested them five times this season, once last year and twice at the end of 1946.

They showed their boldness in the first when Eddie Joost tripled, Barney McCosky singled and Ferris Fain doubled in succession.

But Raschi couldn't get by the third when the top of the A's batting order scuffed him for two more runs before a mar was retired. McCosky singled, Fain tripled high off the right field wall and Majeski singled through the box.

That ended Raschi. Joe Page came in and was touched for another run after Valo forced Majeski on a bunt. Valo stole second and rode home when Chapman doubled off the left field wall. Eddie Joost's walk, a sacrifice, his steal of third and Majeski's single gave the A's their final run in the fourth.

The Yanks finally broke through to score in the ninth. Lindell singled and Lollar walked. After Bauer ran for Lollar, rookie Joe Collins, just up from Newark, put a pinch double along the right field foul line, scoring two. Johnson skied out, and Rizzuto was thrown out. Valo made a brilliant running knee-high backhand catch of Henrich's line drive to end the game.

Giants Win 1st, Drop 2nd

The Philadelphia Phillies capitalized on two errors yesterday to defeat the New York Giants, 6 to 3 in the abbreviated second game of a Polo Grounds double-header after the Giants had stemmed a five-run Phil rally in the ninth inning to win the opener, 6 to 5.

The nightcap was called after six innings because of darkness. Sal Yvars and Lonny Frey blasted homers for the Giants in the first game while Harry Walker belted one for the Phillies. A four-bagger by Willie Jones and Granville Hammer's three-run double drove in all the Phils' tallies in the night cap.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Ring Kay, Mike Lowy, Milton Beere.
- 2—Best Effort, Gaelic Gift, Useless.
- 3—Zodiac II, Sgt. Peace, Oak Leaf.
- 4—Greek Blond, Tassel, Nasophar.
- 5—Royal Governor, Sonadora, Frankie's Bid.
- 6—Citation, Coalstown, Spy Song.
- 7—Gary Leslie, Antigone, Golf Club.
- 8—Joan's Robin, Lincill, Varodil.

Senators KO Dobson, 4-2

BOSTON, Sept. 28 (UP).—Paced by Ray Scarborough's stylish performance on the mound the Washington Senators slapped the grasping hand of the pennant-hungry Boston Red Sox today by punching out a 4-2 victory before 10,485 fans who seemed none too sorry to see the home team lose.

The defeat dropped The Red Sox a game and a half behind the Cleveland Indians, whom met the Chicago White Sox in a night game in their own park.

Scarborough, who twice before this season had treated Boston with extreme disdain, drove in a pair of early runs with a well-placed single and then used a jug-handled curve with telling effect to make that margin stand up.

The Senators drove Joe Dobson, Boston's best pitcher, to the showers before the second inning was well underway.

It was in that inning that Washington batted around. Jimmy Vernon led off with a sizzling double down the first base line. Shaken, Dobson walked Yost, then uncorked a fat one that Mark Christian lofted into right for a short single, filling the bases.

Jake Early then belted a stinging grounder behind first which Billy Goodman managed to hold. His throw home was wild, however, and Washington had its first run, Vernon scoring on the error. Then it was Scarborough's turn and he smacked the second pitch into left for a single, Yost and Chrisman galloping home. Dobson, who had been hit five times, trotted off to the showers and Mickey Harris came in to be greeted by a single from Al Kozar's bat that scored early from second.

From that point on Harris turned in a well-pitched game, scattering five hits over the remaining seven and two thirds innings. His listless mates managed to pick up a run in the fourth, Vern Stephens scoring as a result of a hit and an error. Bobby Doerr added another with a homer on the first ball pitched in the sixth.

Washington a-b-r-h-o-a: Boston a-b-r-h-o-a
Coan lf 5 0 2 4 0 DiMaggio cf 5 0 1 3 0
Kozar 2b 4 0 1 2 3 Pesky 3b 4 0 0 0 2
Roberson rf 3 0 1 1 0 Williams lf 3 0 0 3 0
McBride rf 2 0 0 0 0 Stephens ss 4 1 1 2 2
Stewart cf 4 0 0 3 0 Doerr 2b 4 1 2 3 6
Vernon 1b 4 1 1 0 3 Moses rf 4 0 0 2 0
Yost 3b 3 1 1 1 2 Goodman 1b 3 0 1 0 0
Chrisman ss 4 1 3 2 3 Tebbetts c 4 0 2 4 0
Early c 2 1 0 3 0 Dobson p 0 0 0 0 0
Evans c 1 0 0 0 0 Harris p 3 0 0 0 2
Scarboro p 4 0 1 1 3 a-Spence 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 35 4 10 27 14 Totals 34 2 6 27 17
a—Walked for Harris in 9th.

Score by Innings:
Washington 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 4
Boston 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2
Errors—Christman, Stewart, Goodman, Harris. Runs batted in—Scarborough 2, Kozar, Moses, Doerr. Two base hit—Robertson. Home run—Doerr. Stolen bases—Tebbetts, Coan. Double plays—Pesky-Doerr-Goodman. Left on bases—Washington 8, Boston 8. Base on balls—off Dobson 1, Scarborough 2, Harris 1. Struck out—by Dobson 1, Harris 3, Scarborough 2. Hits and runs—off Dobson 5 and 4 in 1 1/3 innings; Harris 4 and 0 in 7 2/3 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Scarborough (Goodman), by Harris (Early). Losing pitcher—Dobson. Umpires—Passarella, Rommel and McGowan. Attendance—10,485 (paid). Time of game—2:17.

The Box Score

New York	a-b-r-h-o-a	Philadel.	a-b-r-h-o-a
Rizzuto ss	4 0 1 2 3	Joost ss	3 2 1 2 8
Henrich 1b	5 0 0 7 0	McCosky lf	3 1 3 2 0
Brown 3b	3 0 1 0 3	Fain 1b	4 4 3 8 0
DiMaggio cf	4 0 2 5 0	Majeski 3b	4 0 2 0 2
Berra rf	4 0 1 1 0	Valo rf	3 1 0 6 0
Lindell lf	4 1 2 1 0	Chapman cf	4 0 1 4 0
Lollar c	3 0 1 5 0	Guerra c	3 0 0 1 0
b-Bauer	0 1 0 0 0	Suder 2b	4 0 0 4 3
c-Collins	1 0 1 0 0	Scheib p	3 0 0 0 2
Raschi p	1 0 0 0 0		
Page p	0 0 0 0 1		
a-Keller	1 0 0 0 0		
Reynolds p	1 0 1 0 0		
d-Johnson	1 0 0 0 0		

Totals 35 2 11 24 9 Totals 31 5 10 27 15

a—Flied out for Page in 5th.
b—Ran for Lollar in 9th.
c—Doubled for Stirnweiss in 9th.
d—Flied out for Reynolds in 9th.

Score by Innings:
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 — 2
Philadelphia 1 0 3 1 0 0 0 x — 5
Runs batted in—McCosky, Fain, Majeski 2, Chapman, Collins 2. No base hits—Fain, Chapman, Reynolds, Collins. Three base hit—Joost, Fain. Sacrifice hit—McCosky. Stolen bases—Valo, Joost. Double plays—Rizzuto-Stirnweiss-Henrich; Majeski-Suder-Fain; Joost-Suder-Fain; Stirnweiss-Rizzuto-Henrich; Suder-Joost-Fain. Left on bases—New York 9, Philadelphia 8. Base on balls—off Raschi 2, Scheib 3, Page 2, Reynolds 1. Struck out—by Raschi 3, Scheib 1, Page 1, Reynolds 1. Hits and runs—off Raschi 6 and 3 in 2 innings (none out in third); Page 2 and 2 in 2 innings; Reynolds 2 and 0 in 4 innings. Attendance—9,051. Losing pitcher—Raschi. Umpires—Hubbard, Boyer, Jones and Stevens. Time—2:10.

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 001 000 010—2 8 2
Chicago 000 002 31x—6 9 0

Vandermeer and Lamanno; McCull and McCullough.

First game:
Philadelphia 000 000 005—5 10 1
New York 030 101 01x—6 12 1
Posedel, Simmons (5), Koecher (7) and Lopata; Webb, Trinkle (9) and Yvars.

(13 innings).
Boston 013 001 030 000 0—8 16 1
Brooklyn 140 021 000 000 1—9 18 0

Spahn, Volselle (6), Potter (8), Shoun (13) and Masi; Hatten, Palleca (3), Behrman (8), Roe (8), Erskine (13) and Campanella.

Second game:
Philadelphia 000 006—6 10 2
New York 100 200—3 5 2

Thompson, Konstanty (5) and Seminick; Kennedy and Westrum.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 012 000 020—5 1 7
Detroit 200 000 100—3 6 1

Sanford and Partee; Hutchinson and Ginsberg.

Chicago at Cleveland, night.

THE RACE AFTER YESTERDAY'S GAMES

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	Play
*INDIANS	93	56	.624	—	4
YANKS	92	56	.613	1 1/2	4
RED SOX	92	58	.613	1 1/2	4

*Not including last night's game.

REMAINING TO PLAY: Indians—Today, White Sox, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Detroit, all at Cleveland.

Yanks—Today and tomorrow A's at Philly; Saturday and Sunday, Red Sox at Boston.

Red Sox—Today and tomorrow, Washington; Saturday and Sunday, Yanks, all four at Boston.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



One Vote for Boudreau

LOU BOUDREAU'S managerial savvy, or alleged lack of it, has been getting "quiet" criticism in the press boxes all season long. The chroniclers would kick it around amongst themselves, but rarely brought it into the light of print. I've always held a minority opinion in those rhubarbs. The critics held that Lou got prematurely panicky and used too many pitchers in one game, guys getting yanked who hadn't been particularly hard hit. How many times, they'd ask, have you seen a Cleveland box score listing pitchers Lemon, Beardon, Christopher, Black, Paige and Zoldak?

Nertz to that reasoning. They still pay off in the standings, and it doesn't make any difference how many aces a manager pulls from the deck so long as he sews up each ballgame as it comes along. Cleveland is leading the American League in games won as I write this. Point.

A few other items about Boudreau which are usually overlooked. Most other managers would've shipped Larry Doby down for some seasoning earlier this year. Lou took a chance on the green youngster, wisely feeling that Larry's bat and daring on the bases would win more games than his untamed fielding and throwing arm would lose. Not only did this hunch prove correct, but Doby had become the steadiest hitter on the club coming down the stretch. And when's the last time you saw his name chalked up after the word "error" in those box scores? That kid's really come. Also forgotten is the fact that Lemon and Mitchell have matured into authentic stars under Boudreau's tutelage these past two seasons. That's not entirely accidental. Thirdly, and most important, Lou was pumping constant encouragement into a certain pitcher when the daggers were being stuck into his back from most other quarters and a Feller really needed a friend.

NOW I'M NOT entirely uncritical of Boudreau nor any other manager. For instance, I think it was unwise of him to have claimed "Cleveland is in" after Feller beat Newhouser last Sunday. Sure that one-game margin looked mighty good with only a handful of games left, but so long as there are two dangerous pros like the Yanks and Bosox breathing down your neck it's best to save the shouting until the race is won. A wise old hand like Southworth didn't say boo about the Series until it was mathematically clinched. And remember, the Braves REALLY were in a couple of weeks ago with that 5 1/2 game edge.

So much for that. I mention all this because I think it's a shame Boudreau isn't getting the plaudits he deserves as a manager. IT WILL be Cleveland's first pennant in how-long? Come to think of it, neither does Boudreau get his due for being the truly great all-round player that he is.

Hither and Yon...

WHEN WILLIE PEP took the fire and brimstone out of Paddy Demarco, his pilot, Lou Viscusi, was later cornered in the dressing room and asked what was holding up a fight with Sandy Saddler. "Nothing is holding it up on this end," he insisted. "Just let somebody make us a good offer." The latest is that 20th is in the "offering" stage, hoping to line up the fight for late October at the Garden. From what I've heard, Charlie Johnston, Saddler's manager, is the only cropper. Asking a bigger cut than 20th or Pep is amenable to. We shall see....

Hugh Casey, sure to be released by the Dodgers, is tickled at the idea of going to work again for Durocher. That's right, old Hughie is getting ready to join the enemy....

Eddie Stanky, I reckon, owns the biggest last laugh in baseball these days....

Ever the realist, Billy Southworth considers his pennant winning Braves a wonderful ballclub "but they don't compare to my '42 Cardinals." That's nothing for the Brave players to take offense at, as Billy well knows. There was a great aggregation for you, The Cooper Brothers, Marion and Kurowski at their peak, Musial coming into his own, Terry Moore not too far gone, such young mound phenoms (one-year) as White, Beasley and Pollet, Slaughter was still young enough to be terrifying. Oh yes, quite a team....

Jackie Robinson signed to do a nicely sports broadcast for WMCA this winter. Jack's got quite a schedule lined up for himself. He and Campanella will be athletic instructors at the Harlem Y until it's time to take off for the '49 Spring training camp. "No more winter banquet circuit for me," grins Robbie....

Don Newcombe's pitching has been slightly on the phenomenal side in the I.L. playoffs. First there was Don's two stirring duels with Mikan, winning one and losing a three-hitter. And the other day he outlasted Syracuse's Ed Erazt with another four-hit job....

My boy Willie Beltram just lost a ten-rounder to somebody named Roy Andrews in Boston. The demoralizing boxing lesson he took from Tippy Larkin at the Garden some weeks back did Willie no good, I fear....

AND TALKING OF BOSTON—Friend Eddie Garfield sent along a condolence card from Beantown to yours truly and brother Rodney. To wit: "Extending sincere sympathy to you in your sorrow—and may the thoughts of next season sustain you in your sorrow. Be Brave—and I do mean Braves."

The fella's got a right. Eddie picked 'em to win.